

MONDAY
EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697-6671

Vol. 111 No. 58

10¢ Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, October 5, 1970

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

It is for the press to go as far as it responsibly can to make a public story public. It is also for the press to tell a public story in perspective.

That limitation bridges newspeople today because the print and TV media have been inexorably linked with dramatizing truth, and in poor judgment, have been "used" by political activism turned sour.

These elements concern us all during National Newspaper Week, October 4-10. In a year of continuing judgment on what the press says and how we say it.

It is a year when the vaunted New York Times begins publishing a variety of political commentary and punditry opposite its own wide-ranging editorial columns. It would seem the Times is admonishing itself to mirror its promise to print "All the News that's Fit to Print." Perhaps, commentary too.

Your Herald is running a series of three articles written nationally for NNW, one by Robert M. Shaw, manager of Minnesota Press Association, an executive in numerous newspaper organizations and a member of National Newspaper Association's public notice committee, which I am privileged to chair.

Another in this series is written by Paul Conrad, now executive director of Allied Daily Newspapers, and former NNA general counsel, who upon several occasions it has been my good fortune to consult on newspaper questions.

They perhaps would not agree with my view of the newspaper's role in modern society, which takes neither a Pollyanna nor an apocalyptic view of this nation's frayed condition. They would perhaps not agree with Vice President Agnew's charges against some of the press, beginning with a Des Moines speech of November, 1969. But the Vice President's charges have more than political weight when one considers the Times' acknowledgment for a wider view in its own pages.

It seems demonstrable fact that some print and TV leadership have taken an Olympian view of things when viewers and readers are hardly Olympians. They are, or have been, at least, out of touch. And the communicator out of touch with people is hardly able to inspire confidence rightfully deserved.

The press this Newspaper Week is unfairly criticized for publishing a torrent of hard, distasteful news. We are threatened with subpoenas, "right of access", and like incursions on 200 years of press freedom. At times, no one is happy with the press. Too often, these times, people are not happy with themselves.

The whole bit of press criticism, and we hold out for better things in this field any day, is part of the questioning of all institutions. And to the extent we are an institution, we ask for it.

What naturally follows plateauing to institutional status is self-satisfaction. And there is, or was, until Spiro Agnew last November, a lot of self-satisfaction among the media.

To this further extent, we maintain our contention that the press is "a privately owned, public institution" subject to sweeping denigration and little appreciation. At best, the press is taken for granted. At worst, we are pilloried for telling too much or too little.

If our contention stands, we lead the public the best we can, thanklessly, and then report various reactions, hopefully. We need an overview at one time indigenous to the place we publish and incisive in the world where we live. Not just New York City or Chicago or Dallas or Cameron, but a whole conglomerate of provincialities, town by town by city by state by nation around the world. If we listen closely and view clearly, we report the notable truth that people are the same most everywhere, only in different stages of rise or fall or arrest.

We take sides, editorially. We put divergent views side by side. We share our plateau, "our finest hour", albeit but a minute, with our readers and may be stand together in a brief, Olympian clime. And then, we go back to the market place, where "it", the news, happens.

If we aspire to inspire and fall, we never made the climb anyway.

We remember we are people commenting and writing about people. None is Olympian all the time, but each is capable of that rare moment.

The press is as good as the job it did in its last edition and as sure as the readership, part happy, part incensed, part indifferent, which awaits the next.

If the public remembers news is like one forgotten man's view of life, "one damned thing after another," it will advance maturer criticism of a press wracked by introspection.

The newspaper is historically a "fourth estate" in government, a confidante and an entertainer. It is not nearly as frail as news print or as critics who see no integrity in it.

It is an institution of people for people, capable of wonder and blunder, and an instrument of record which fashions ideas and facts into a textbook "of and for today's world."



GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR - Milam 4-H'er David Ehler starts grooming the two Duroc barrows he will show at the Heart O' Texas Fair Junior Pig Show

on Wednesday, David is an old hand at scrubbing reluctant pigs - he has groomed many a wriggling, grunting one for entering shows during his 4-H years.

Growing Pains...

Baseball Teams Need UF Aid

(Another in a series of articles about local agencies supported by United Funds. This year's goal in Cameron is \$10,050, and the fund drive will start next week.)

The Cameron Little League Association has requested help from Cameron United Fund this year, and \$500 will be allocated to LL if the drive goal is met.

The funds are needed to help maintain the present ball field and a new field which is being planned, "hopefully to be ready by next summer."

With 185 boys playing on official baseball teams this past summer, "We had lots more ball than field," said Billy Hornung, president of the LL Association.

The total of players does not include two girls' softball teams started during the summer. At least 50 girls will be playing on softball teams by next year, sponsors predict.

Yoe High School will have baseball added to its athletic program next year, Hornung noted, and these teams will need to use local ball fields.

Also in the planning stages by the Evening Lions Club is an adult baseball team.

There were 13 boys teams and two girls teams using the present ballfield this past summer, and scheduling was

somewhat hectic, to put it mildly, Hornung said.

The LL Association has submitted a request to the Cameron City Council to purchase about 2 1/2 acres of land in the northeast corner of the Cameron Airpark land for building an additional ballfield.

The Evening Lions Club has offered to help in the purchase and development of the field as a club project.

The City has tentatively agreed to sale of the land, Hornung said, pending

approval of the plan by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The success and interest in the local baseball program is reflected in the increasing number of boys, from first graders through 15 year olds, who are participating each summer.

And Cameron was "put on the map" this year when the Little League Cardinals won third place in State competition at Brownwood, the first such honor for a local team.

Herald Offers Free Portraits

Your Cameron Herald, Thursday and Weekend, is offering new subscribers and renewals to the semi-weekly a free 8 x 10 color portrait.

In conjunction with professional photographers, your Herald is giving a color portrait either of one member of your family or a family group.

You and your family may receive this free 8 x 10 color picture by:

ONE - Taking out a new subscription

to the semi-weekly Thursday and Weekend Herald, \$5.50 per year in the Milam area; \$6.50 per year outside of Milam area, or

TWO - Renewing your subscription to the semi-weekly Herald.

New or renewal subscribers should complete the coupon in the advertisement on page 7 of this edition, enclosing the subscription price.

Sittings will be scheduled late in October.

AREA FOOTBALL ...

Cougars Edge Over Yoemen, 7-6

Football Scores ...

Rosebud 7, Cameron 6
Thrall 25, Granger 6
Rogers 35, Thorndale 14
West 19, Hillsboro 0
Hearne 15, Navasota 0
Calvert 28, Somerville 20
Burnet 24, West Lake 7
Georgetown 35, Round Rock 14

Rogers 35, Thorndale 14

THORNDALE
The Rogers Eagles dove for almost all of their five touchdowns in a 35-14 win over Thorndale Bulldogs Friday night.

The 28-A win saw Eagles cross the double stripe in each of the first three quarters and the Bulldogs once in the second and once in the fourth.

For Rogers, it was fullback Lucas Jimenez, halfback Eugene Brenek twice, halfback Derrel Crawford and Crawford Smith crossing the goal line, the longest run 6 yards by Smith in the third quarter.

Thorndale's Gaylor Tucker threw a 68-yard bomb to Stanley Banks in the fourth quarter, followed by a 2-point conversion by Fred Calvin. But Rogers already was leading 35-6 in the last quarter.

The Bulldogs other touchdown came on a 9-yard run by Dennis Glibbreath, a 2-point attempt failing.
Rogers tackle Don Maynard converted three times and Homer Smith scored a 2-point conversion.

The Eagles led in rushing statistics, but trailed the Bulldogs in passing. It was Rogers second consecutive win.

| Statistics were: | | THORNDALE | |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|--|
| ROGERS | | THORNDALE | |
| 23 | 1st downs | 11 | |
| 319 | rush | 180 | |
| 90 | yds. pass | 100 | |
| 2-2 | passes | 4-10 | |
| 2 | inter. | 0 | |
| 1 | fumbles | 0 | |
| 3-38 | punts | 2-48 | |
| 4-50 | pent. | 3-35 | |

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Junior Varsity, Yoe-Yoes Win Over Rosebud-Lott

Cameron's Yoe junior varsity, sparked by the running of Stanley Rosemond, downed Rosebud-Lott, 20-0 at Yoe Field Thursday night.

Rosemond scored on runs of 18 and 19 yards. Jack Chubb added a 2-point conversion and early in the fourth quarter Virgil Jones scored Yoe's final tally on a 6 yard run.

The JV squad's first victory of the season owed much to the defense led by David Hornung, Steve Kirk, and Mike Trdy.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Yoe-Yoes beat Rosebud-Lott 20-18 in Thursday night action. Rosebud

scored first on a 20 yard run by Terry Tomblison but the Yoe-Yoes countered when Willie Bell scored from 3 yards out. Bell also added the conversion.

Bruce Zarosky then broke 13 yards for another Yoe touchdown, and at half-time Yoe led 14-6.

In fourth quarter action Rosebud's Roy Rodriguez completed a 24 yard scoring strike to Henry Zend. Willie Pinkston

went 48 yards for Yoe's final TD. Once again Rodriguez hit Zend for a 35 yard strike and brought the score to 20-18.

Eighth grade coaches are Max Morgan, with assistants Roger Williams and James Petty. Ernie Laurence is JV coach.

The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." - Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1880

100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Dot. Scarborough, Owners

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER

Free Press
A Day

NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1970

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 607-4671

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$5.50 Elsewhere \$6.50

The Southwest Sun...

This is just possibly the finest time of the year in Texas: the fall weather, the crisp evenings following warm afternoons, the balance of spring with a little less rain and no expectation of hot summer months close at hand.

Air conditioning is making Texas the modern land of opportunity it is. People from other parts of the nation are finding out what Texans knew all along.

They learn of the wide expanse of Central Texas plain and valley 10 years ago obscured by the acclaim for oil well and cattle.

But they are learning of its broad contrasts, rich history and abundant tapestry of peoples as diverse as any part of North America.

Fall is a season when one of Texas' great exhibits, its football prowess in high school and university and college, demonstrates a Texas fascination with the clean crunch of the gridiron. It is there we now test our strengths rather than against frontier privation.

Texas is indeed a modern state modernizing. And fall is a season when the warm afternoon and cooler evening enrich our appreciation for a place in the Southwest sun.

After 200 Years?

Journalists Agree Threat Of Press Suppression Is Real

By Paul R. Conrad, Executive Director
Allied Daily Newspapers

SEATTLE, Wash. (NNW)—Why would America's press, free of government controls throughout the nation's nearly 200 years, now fear substantial loss of that freedom?

Journalists considered U.S. newspapers, magazines and broadcasters to be more responsible than ever before, and for the most part, eminently sound financially. Yet publishers, editors, broadcast news personalities and journalism educators generally agree the threat of press suppression is real and probably greater than at any time since the First Amendment was added to the Constitution.

The press reacted instantly, and many felt immoderately, to criticism from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in three widely-publicized speeches decrying news management and bias. Despite the Vice President's protestations that he was not advocating censorship, newsmen accused the Nixon Administration of trying to intimidate the press.

But many journalists now admit it wasn't so much what the Vice President said as the number of American citizens who seemed to agree with him. At a time when the U. S. Supreme Court has, in decisive opinions, extended the reach of constitutional press freedom to insure "uninhibited, robust and wide open" debate on public issues, great segments of the public and some of their elected and appointed representatives seem bent on stifling that kind of news coverage.

For example:

The American Bar Association in 1968 launched a nationwide effort to cut off press access to information about criminal prosecutions and even some court proceedings, in the name of avoiding press reports which might prejudice jurors.

At all levels of government, but particularly at the federal level, newsmen and press photographers have been subpoenaed before grand juries and into courts to testify as to confidential information they have obtained from news sources, or to supply photographs and television films for use in prosecutions.

There is growing clamor among liberals for a governmentally-enforced "right of access" to the press, guaranteeing any individual or group space in the nation's newspapers to express their particular views.

There has even been a proposal, by Dr. Walter Menninger of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, that newsmen be licensed in the same way as are doctors and lawyers.

Of a more general concern are polls which show a public distrust of the news media. A survey of several hundred high school students in Colorado has been wide publicized in journalistic circles as representative of the attitudes of young people. Asked whether the press should be controlled by government to prevent unfair attacks on individuals, a substantial majority favored outright control, while the next largest group voted for some controls. A small minority voted against any form of censorship.

Journalists fear that this basic lack of commitment to a free press, coupled with general disgruntlement with the news, may bring even more strident calls for controls. There is little doubt that the far right counts the press as an enemy. But the far left is almost equally at odds with the news media, considering them captives of and apologists for the "establishment". Even the "silent majority" is suspected of blaming the press for stimulating extremist activity by giving it publicity.

While newsmen sympathize with this view, they insist a news blackout is no answer to protests and demonstrations. Says Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, "The task of the journalist in every medium is to hold a magnifying mirror before our society to show warts and all. The man who lets us see all our faults is seldom front-runner in a popularity contest."

One of the criticisms most often leveled at U. S. journalism these days is "media concentration", referring to the decline in the number of

Letters to the Editor

September 27, 1970

Editor:

Robert Stanton turned up at a Confederate camp at Harrisburg, near Houston, on August 2, 1861, and enlisted in what became Company D, 5th Texas Infantry, CSA. This famous fighting unit was in many of the great battles of the Civil War: Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, The Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and finally the retreat that ended at Appomattox Courthouse. After nearly four years of war and incredible hardships, only fifteen enlisted men in Company D survived to stack arms when General Lee surrendered.

Pvt. Robert Stanton has been most difficult to trace. This is so because his home county was not shown on his enlistment papers - only Harrisburg. But other records in our National Archives show that most of the men in the 5th Texas Infantry came from the tier of counties above Harris County. For some reason a very large number simply show "Milam" so this may have been a concentration point. But Pvt. Stanton's home county remains elusive. So far, no researcher has been able to learn anything of his background. He was a brave soldier. His story deserves a telling. And it could be that he was from some point within a reasonable range of Cameron.

It is hoped that some person within the reach of this newspaper - maybe a Civil War "buff" or some remote Stanton family connection - knows something about Pvt. Robert Stanton. Where did he live in Texas, when did he die, where is he buried? Call it fact or guess, if you have any information about this man please write to James O. Hall, 1044 Douglass Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101

Sincerely yours,
James O. Hall
McLean, Va.

Your Serviceman —

RUSSELL CHUPIK

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Russell L. Chupik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Chupik of Route 1, Rogers, has started his first academic year at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He is scheduled to graduate in June, 1974 with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as Ensign in the Coast Guard.

SANTA FE DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents per share being dividend No. 9 on common capital stock of the company payable December 1, 1970 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 30, 1970.

Alcoa To Participate In National JOBS Program

Rockdale Works and seven other Alcoa operating locations have been certified to participate in the National Alliance of Businessmen's 1970 nationwide JOBS program.

The JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program is sponsored by a group of prominent businessmen, including Alcoa executives, and is to be partially financed by the federal government.

The eight Alcoa locations will hire and train 95 persons now considered unemployable by an industrial organization, and, hopefully, retain them as productive Alcoans.

Of this total number, Rockdale Works will employ about 10% who will be chosen locally from the welfare and underemployed ranks and certified by the National Alliance of Businessmen's Regional Office in Austin.

"The purpose of this program," according to Works Manager H. F. Chrisco, "is to make wage earners and good providers out of those who may be welfare recipients, underemployed, or who face special employment obstacles."

"The program here at Rockdale Works has been designed to be as compatible as possible with our efforts of producing quality metal at competitive costs," Chrisco added.

A program administrator, a trainer/counselor, and specially-trained contact supervisors will work closely with the persons soon selected for production assignments at Rockdale Works. And, where it is deemed necessary, remedial education courses will be administered.

"On behalf of the management of Alcoa, I am pleased to announce Rockdale's participation in this people-oriented program," the Works Manager said.

Scholarships Go To Gause Youth

Anthony J. Sadberry of Rt. 1 Gause has received two scholarships from the University of Texas Arts and Sciences Foundation.

An Educational Opportunity Scholarship and George Stuart Heyer Scholarship were awarded to Sadberry recently.

Thirty UT students received scholarships from the Foundation.

ROCKDALE WORKS Manager H. F. Chrisco, right, presents \$20,000 professorship grant on behalf of The Alcoa Foundation to acting Texas A&M University president General A. R. Luedcke. The check is for the continuance of a professorship in electrical engineering established by the Foundation in 1966. The grant is part of more than \$70,000 to be awarded by the Alcoa Foundation to colleges and universities in Texas this year.

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS

31st TEXAS WOMAN'S BOWLING

WINNERS OF THE 31st Texas Woman's Bowling Association Tournament, 1969 - from left, Jean Alford, Peggy Stauber, La Vada Yockum, Patty Smith, and Joyce Ferguson.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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OFFICERS and hosts for the district meeting of Church Women United at Methodist Fellowship Hall Friday included (l to r) Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Thomas A. Caldwell of Austin, district CWU president,

Mrs. Don Marquart, Cameron CWU president, and Mrs. Jack Wade of Lufkin, president of Texas Church Women United. Registration and coffee opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. and a luncheon at noon was attended by district representatives and Cameron church women.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

A Cooke's Tour

Meet author David C. Cooke—

Dave began his career writing for magazines which at one time were called "the pulps"; they were fiction magazines, each devoted to one subject—crime, aviation, etc. Then he decided that there were less ulcers and more satisfaction in writing non-fiction for children.

Youngsters have always had voracious appetites for facts, and Dave Cooke became adept at researching and presenting facts in interesting packages. An aviation and automobile buff, he found planes and cars also fascinated his readers. Of more than sixty books he has had published perhaps half of them treat with automobiles or airplanes.

A free lance writer most of his adult life, Dave has recently worked as a publications specialist for the U.S. government in India and in Saigon. He still travels about the world, but usually on independent assignments from publishers and often at his own expense to do research on his many writing projects. As good provender for the young active minds in your home, why not visit your library and bring home some of these Cooke books:

Inventions That Made History. Beginning with the early 1700's, Cooke gives a good overall picture of thirty-two inventions that changed man's lot and his society. Each invention, from the printing press to the laser, is described briefly and

clearly. Dates and names are documented, and a full page illustration of each invention in its original form accompanies each of the thirty-two text descriptions.

Who Really Invented the Airplane? Cooke examines the experiments and inventions that over many decades led up to the first flight by man. He critically examines the question of who actually made the first flight—a question that aviation buffs still debate. In a model of historical objectivity Cooke examines the successes and the failures of such men as George Cayley, Hiram Maxim, S. P. Langley, Gustave Whitehead, and others. All this in clear language, outstanding for its economical quality of expression and its objective method.

Among Dave Cooke's works are eight other titles in his *That Made History* series. Each volume is organized as the inventions book described above.



They are:

- Bomber Planes That Made History
- Dirigibles That Made History
- Fighter Planes That Made History
- Flights That Made History
- Helicopters That Made History
- Racing Cars That Made History
- Seaplanes That Made History
- Transport Planes That Made History

Chuck Roast Heads Beef Value List

Pork values include hams, picnics, shoulder roasts and steaks and end cut loin roasts and chops.

Look for best beef values this week on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts and ground beef, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Fryers remain the biggest bargain in most retail meat departments and grade A large size eggs offer the most economy and quality for your egg money.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, bananas, prunes, plums, bartlett pears, cantaloupes, watermelons, nectarines, potatoes, celery, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, green peppers, squash, dry yellow onions, and radishes and green onions.

Selections in the dairy market, which not only suit the tastes but the food budget as well, include whole milk, fresh skimmed milk, buttermilk, chocolate or flavored milk, dry milk and canned milk products. Milk, a basic food, should be added to the daily diets of every family member.

College Notes

Brenda Inmon of Rogers was among the Top Ten Freshmen recently chosen at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, following a week of initiation. The Top Ten Fish are chosen on a basis of their leadership abilities, personality, and spirit.

Shopping Suggestions

Some tips for wise shoppers at the grocery store: take note of food ads in local media, plan menus in advance to avoid waste and extra trips to the store, observe which days are best for shopping, make a list to save steps and time and be flexible enough to consider quality and available alternatives.

Apples Plentiful For Fall Meals

By Christine Laws

The beauty of an apple goes a long way past the skin -- right into the pulp of this tasty fruit. Appearance is a good guide to quality, but that doesn't help when you want "eating" apples and have mistakenly purchased cooking apple. That's where the variety is important. If the store has not labeled the apples, ask for the variety name.

It's often not easy to tell the variety just by looking. Usually you can identify the Delicious by the five knobs on the blossom end. But the Delicious apples grown in certain areas have knobs less pronounced. The popular Delicious apples -- both red and yellow -- are excellent for eating raw. Use them for dessert and for salads and fruit cups. The red variety has been around since 1894.

For a good cooking apple, try Rome Beauty. The Romes have an especially good reputation as "bakers." They're also fine for stewing and frying -- and for applesauce, apple pie and other cookery. Too, many enjoy their special tart taste for fresh eating.

Jonathans and Winesaps are excellent for both cooking and eating. You'll find these and many other apple varieties in especially plentiful supply. October is the peak month for apple harvesting, and a large volume will be moving to market.

You can place a generous two-week supply of apples in the refrigerator. It's best to put them in the vegetable drawer or a plastic bag. The apples will remain crispy fresh for eating out of hand and be at their peak of quality for cooking.

This APPLE CASSEROLE recipe makes about four servings. It's a delicious meal-in-one dish.

- 1/2 lb link sausage (cut into half-inch pieces) OR 1/2 lb bulk sausage
- 4 medium size apples, pared and sliced
- 2 medium size sweet potatoes, pared and sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon sausage drippings

Fry link sausage pieces until done. If using bulk sausage, shape into small balls before frying or cook "crumbled" style. Combine salt, flour and sugar with cold water. Arrange layers of sweet potatoes, apples and cooked sausage in well-greased

baking dish, pouring some of the flour mixture over each layer. Sprinkle top with sausage drippings. (For a fancy look, allow one more apple -- cut the unpared apple into wedges and press skin-side up into top of casserole.)

Cover casserole tightly with cover or sheet of aluminum foil. Bake in 375 oven for about an hour, or until apples and sweet potatoes are tender. Serve with salad of tossed greens and tart oil dressing.

BAKED APPLES WITH PEANUT TOPPING

- 4 medium size apples
 - 1/3 cup raisins
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons peanut butter
 - 1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
- Core apples without cutting through the blossom end. Pare apples one-third of the way down. Put raisins into center of apples. Place apples in a baking dish and pour the orange juice and water around them. Combine the flour, salt, sugar, cinnamon, orange rind, butter or margarine and peanut butter, mixing until crumbly. Stir in the peanuts. Spoon peanut mixture over the raisins, piling some in a mound on top. Bake at 375 about one hour, basting with the liquid every 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

Reunion Set For Families

The Keith, Taylor and Setzer and friends reunion will be Sunday, October 11, at National Hall, Cameron, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Harmon, who is in charge of local arrangements, said families were being asked to bring a picnic lunch. For further information call 697-3113.

Protein Needs

The recommended daily allowance for protein is 65 grams for an adult man, 55 for an adult woman, 45 for a 10 to 12-year-old boy and 50 for a young girl.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Benington
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Wilma Lea
to
Mr. Peter E. Farnsworth
on Friday, the thirtieth of January
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Knights of Columbus Hall
Van Nuys, California

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THE CAMERON HERALD

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August 11-'2-1



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Snowdrift 42 OZ CANS **59¢**

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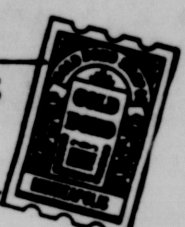
Kotex 12 1/2 SUGARY SAM **39¢**

Yams 2 1/2 CANS **29¢**

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Steaks POUND **Hamburger** LB.

PRODUCE

THE HANDY SNACK LARGE BELL TEXAS
Bananas **10¢** **Peppers** **10¢** **Oranges** **15¢**
POUND EACH SWEET & JUICY POUND

FROZEN

CHUN-KING CHICKEN SWANSON
Egg **69¢** **Break-fast** **43¢**
Rolls 6 OZ pkg 4 1/2 OZ. PKG.

foods from **McLane Red & White**



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin —where friendly people help you save!

Put Your **MONEY** Where The **SAFETY** Is!

EARN 5% TO 6% COMPOUNDED DAILY YIELD

5.13% TO 6.18% HIGHEST GUARANTEED RATES

NO MANAGEMENT WORRIES -- NO RISK



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas

Ave. "A" and 1st Street Temple, Texas
35 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The students and teachers from Gause Elementary school took a trip to the Inner Space Caverns at Georgetown Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Marsha went to Cleveland Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bland of Pendleton, Oregon have been visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy and Cheryl of Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance. Mrs. Aline Smith entered the hospital in Bryan Sunday afternoon for eye surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. Cecil Butler and Mrs. Erie Cunningham are both patients in Hearne General Hospital where they both had surgery Friday.

Thursday, September 17th the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church had their monthly birthday party in the church annex. Birthday honorees for the month of September were Mrs. Alonzo Edwards and Mrs. R. B. Smith. At this gathering, held in the evening, the ladies had a covered dish supper and invited their husbands.

Miss Dee Ann Walker is now employed in the office at the Medical and Surgical Clinic in Hearne.

Mrs. Annie Hardcastle was entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl. Mrs. Hardcastle was 87 years young.

Others to help with the celebration were Miss Sandra Slay and a friend of Dallas, Mrs. Mary Shadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Timmons, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle, Buck and Bob, Mr.

SP Cuts 'Sunset' Runs To Three Times A Week

Southern Pacific's "Sunset" passenger trains will begin operating on a three - times - a - week, rather than daily, schedule in each direction between New Orleans and Los Angeles October 1. At the same time, the railroad reported today, sleeping car,

dining and lounge service will be restored to the Sunset. The SP announcement follows an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., that the three - times - a - week operation may be instituted, on the schedule posted earlier by the railroad, pending later ICC investigation of the service changes.

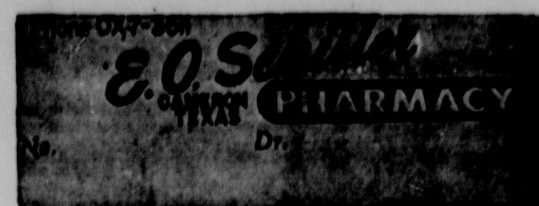
ing later ICC investigation of the service changes.

Westbound trains will leave New Orleans on the 2,030 - mile trip each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. SP said. Eastbound trains will leave Los Angeles each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. Arrival and departure times will remain as presently established for all stops.

The trains will make direct connections at Los Angeles to provide through service to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

"Long - distance passenger trains are not used today by businessmen in a hurry," explains Robert M. Jochner, general manager of passenger traffic for SP. "People to whom time is important fly."

"Train passengers today are primarily vacationers, travelers with a special affection for trains, and older people who do not like to fly. We're confident that these people who prefer trains can readily adjust their travel schedules to the three - times - a - week service."



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy



SAFeway STOCK-UP SALE!

Candi Cane
Cane Sugar 49¢
Safeway Special! With \$5.00 or more purchase (excluding cigarettes) 5-Lb. Bag

Safeway
Coffee 75¢
Pre-Ground (2-Lb. Bag \$1.49) 1-Lb. Bag
Safeway Special!

Cragmont
Beverages 25¢
★Assorted Soft Drinks or ★Mixers Special! Quart Bottles

White Magic
Detergent 59¢
Detergent With Enzymes Giant Box
Safeway Special!

Truly Fine
Paper Towels 29¢
★Pink ★Yellow or ★White Decorator 175-Ct. Roll
Safeway Big Buy!

White Magic
Liquid Bleach 39¢
For a Sparking Wash! Gallon Plastic
Safeway Big Buy!

For Even Greater Savings...

Buy Safeway Brand Products. They Bring You Finest Quality, for Less Money! Why Pay More?
Low Prices Every Day Plus Specials!

FREE SPONGE! Safeway Medium
With Purchase of
Liquid Cleaner White Magic 28-oz. Plastic 47¢

TOWN HOUSE Canned Vegetables
★Cut Green Beans ★Green Peas Mix or Match
★Golden Corn ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel Your Choice 5 16-oz. Cans \$1

FREE SALT! 26-oz. Box Sea-White Salt
★Plain or ★Iodized
With Purchase of 4-oz. Can of
Black Pepper Pure, Crown Colony 4-oz. Can 43¢

Check These Safeway Low Prices!

| | |
|---|--|
| Inst. Breakfast 58¢ Lucerne, Assorted Flavors —4-Ct. Pkg. | Non-Fat Milk \$1.29 Dry, Lucerne, Economical! 12-Qt. Pkg. |
| Coffee Tone 59¢ Lucerne, Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer —11-oz. Jar | Detergent 49¢ Su-Perb, Liquid (32-oz. Plastic 67¢) —22-oz. Plastic |
| Corn Flakes 29¢ Safeway, (18-oz. Box 37¢) —12-oz. Box | Fabric Softener 47¢ White Magic, Softer Washes —33-oz. Bottle |
| Pancake Mix 47¢ Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk —2-Lb. Box | Toilet Tissue 39¢ Truly Fine, Assorted Colors —4-Roll Pkg. |

Shasta Pure
Preserves 69¢
★Peach ★Apricot 2-Lb. Jar
★Strawberry
★Apricot-Pineapple

Mrs. Wright's
Salad Dressings 25¢
★Savory French ★Italian 8-oz. Bottle
★Zesty French
★1000 Island



JOINS ALCOA - Felix W. Covington, Jr.
Rayville, La. native, is the newest member to join the Electrical Engineering Department at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. An August, 1970 electrical engineering graduate of Texas A&I University, Covington worked two summers at Alcoa's Point Comfort plant while working on his degree.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. Joe Hauk, Mrs. V. D. Dodd, and Mrs. Amos Doskocil Sr. of Ben Arnold spent the weekend in Bryan with Mrs. Hauk's mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett. Mrs. Dodd also visited with Mrs. Zula Freeman in the Crestview Rest Home in that city while there.

Karen Hughes of Cameron has been a recent guest of Karen Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin of Alvin spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko and family in Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring attended the funeral of her uncle Fritz Strauss at Bellville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerngross and son Mark of Temple and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chollett in Marble Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and sons, Jerry and Terry had as guests Sunday for a family get-together their daughters and their families, the Melvin Davises and Kim of Waco, the Lawrence Kistrungs, Chip and Mark, the Marvin Ethridges of Cameron, Miss Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud and Miss Deana Casey of Cedar Springs.

The luncheon consisted of smoked turkey, baked beans, salad, cake, pies and iced tea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Rickey and Karen had as guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dodd of Houston and Jim Delony of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blasienz of Bryan were here on Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Blasienz's cousin John Wimberly. They also visited with Mrs. J. A. Blasienz.

Product Proliferation

A recent survey showed that 52 per cent of the food products currently on supermarket shelves were not there ten years ago; they are new products.

Seedless Grapes 29¢
Thompson Seedless, US #1 —Lb.
Bananas 25¢
Top Quality, Golden Ripe! 2 Lbs.

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... Always at Safeway!

| | |
|--|--|
| Texas Yams 2 Lbs. 29¢ Texas' Finest, Medium | Large Prunes 25¢ Stanley Variety —Lb. |
| Cucumbers 3 for 29¢ Crisp, Sliced Size, Each | Bartlett Pears 29¢ Delicious Flavor! —Lb. |
| Bell Peppers 3 for 29¢ Tasty! Large, Each | Cranberries 39¢ Tart and Tempting! 1-Lb. Cello |
| Crisp Carrots 2-Lb. 29¢ Safeway, No. 1 | Orange Juice 75¢ Safeway, Pure, From Florida 1/2-Gal. Dec. |
| White Onions 19¢ US #1, Medium Size —Lb. | Tropical Drink 63¢ Passion Fruit Quart Dec. |

Crisp and Tender!
Cabbage 7¢
Delicious in Cole Slaw! Good Source of Vitamin C! —Lb.

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA
CUPS GRAY BOAT
YOUR CHOICE OF PATTERNS \$2.49
each with every 50 grocery purchase, no limit
39¢
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

More Safeway Values!
Nabisco Cookies 51¢
Ideal Dog Food 17¢
Laver Cake Mixes 38¢
Angel Food Cake 61¢
Sno-Fresh Okra 47¢
Formica Floor Shine 1.49
Softique Bath Oil 1.49
Micrin Mouthwash 1.33

Quality Meats at Safeway!
Ground Beef 58¢
Freshly Ground! Compare Fat & Lean Content! —Lb.
Ground Chuck 79¢
Lean, Freshly Ground! —Lb.

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!
Boneless Brisket 1.09
Loin Tip Roast 1.29
Boneless Steak 1.49
Rump Roast 98¢
Cube Steaks 1.39
Lamb Roast 79¢
Lamb Chops 89¢
Pork Chops 68¢
Pork Steak 59¢
Sliced Bacon 75¢
Swift's Bacon 79¢
Swift's Franks 69¢
All Meat Franks 55¢
Eckrich Sausage 99¢
Lunch Meat 3 Pkgs. \$1
Smoked Ham 39¢
Whole or Half 55¢
Smoked Ham 59¢
Center Slices 1.00

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'
FRESH FRYERS 29¢
Ready to Cook Everyday Low Price!
(Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢) Whole —Lb.
Pinwheel Pak 65¢
Split Breasts 69¢

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| Removes Stains! Ajax Cleanser With Double-Action Chlorine Bleach 21-oz. Can 25¢ | Details at Safeway Hunt's ★Tomato Ketchup —16-oz. Bottle 22¢ ★Tomato Sauce —15-oz. Can 23¢ ★Tomato Paste —12-oz. Can 33¢ ★Manwich Sandwich Sauce —Regular or Barbecue —19½-oz. Can 39¢ | Analgesic Anacin Tablets Fast Pain Relief 50-Ct. Bottle 89¢ | Skin Cleanser phisoHex Antibacterial Skin Cleanser 5-oz. Bottle \$1.39 Decongestant Dristan 12-Hour Capsules 4-Ct. Blister Pack 89¢ |
|--|---|--|--|

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 5, 6 and 7, in CAMERON, TEXAS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.
SAFeway
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NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

by VERN SANFORD

Despite some thoughts to the contrary, the hunter is directly responsible for today's extensive wildlife conservation program. Without him many species now plentiful would be extinct.

Hunters rate the mourning dove as the number one game in the United States. Regardless of whether it is hunted or not, the annual mortality of the mourning dove is between 70 and 80 percent.

This you may not believe, but there are more rifle and pistol ranges in the United States than there are golf courses. Furthermore, shooters outnumber golfers three to one.

Hunters have spent more than \$100 million for duck stamps since the passage of the migratory bird-hunting stamp act of 1934. This revenue is used to preserve wetlands for waterfowl habitat.

America's wildlife program has been financed at the rate of \$22 per minute for more than 30 years through the Pittman-Robertson Act—a sportsman-supported excise tax.

tional park system alone there are approximately 30,000 camps. During the summer months most of them are filled every night.

When you refer to something big as a "whale" there is good reason. An average adult gray whale weighs about 18 tons and is approximately 35 feet long.

No wonder you see so few porcupines. A female produces only one offspring a year.

While the lobster is no speed demon, he has been known to travel 97 miles in 23 days.

Texas cottontail rabbits weigh only about two pounds each, while the European hare will average nine pounds.

Unlike other birds, the woodcock lays a single clutch of four eggs per season.

Birds which feed on insects have a special membrane on the retina which enables them to see the smallest flying bug.

National Week...

'4-H Cares' Is Theme

During National 4-H Week, the primary emphasis is being placed on accelerating the genuine concern, CARE, 4-H youth have for alleviating the needs of their communities and their country.

In a letter addressed to 4-H members, President Richard Nixon said, "It is a special pleasure to send you congratulations and best wishes on the fine work you are doing in your Head - Heart - Hands - Health program."

"Your National 4-H Week theme, 'We Care,' reflects your concern for the problems of your community and country; and gives voice to the fact that you are involved in helping combat poverty, malnutrition, and the pollution of our environment.

"This interest in our land, and your sense of responsibility for the welfare of others, are very gratifying to me."

Milam County 4-H'ers are joining with over three million other members in the United States and Puerto Rico in marking the special week.

Some of the "CARE" areas in which 4-H is now active are: Environment - Fighting air and water pollution, learning about land management, striving for safe use of insecticides and other chemicals.

Nutrition - Aiding in improving the nutrition of all people. Working with low income families in teaching them how to have appetizing and nutritious low budget meals.

Health - Promoting health ed-

ucation; Special Groups - Aiding the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Community Betterment - Building a more pleasant, safe surrounding; group activities in community projects.

Management - Learning management techniques and a knowledge of the free enterprise system.

Careers - Striving to find a key to the future through experience gained in the numerous 4-H projects offered.

International Programs - Learning and understanding people from other cultures through 4-H-like organizations in over 80 countries.



Czech Day Set At State Fair

Czechs 30th anniversary of the Czech Days at the State Fair of Texas will be celebrated October 18, and the Cameron Czech Beseda Dancers will appear in the program.

Activities are scheduled starting at 10 a.m. to 12:30 in the Coliseum, and will move to the band shell for the afternoon program, which ends at 9 p.m.

The Beseda Dance will appear in the Coliseum, Mobil Stage, and Women's Building. The children's activities in the program

as they dance and sing in their costumes is worth the visit to see the Czech Day Program, according to John G. Bubak, chairman of the American Czech Festival Society.

Czech Folk Ballet Dancers from Robstown will dance in the Coliseum. The Sokols from En-

nis, Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas will give exhibitions in the Coliseum and Mobil Stage.

Choral groups from Seaton and Dallas will entertain with well known songs and the Dallas Czech Concert Orchestra will perform in the Coliseum.

In the tradition of the Czech Day, the oldest lady and gentleman in attendance will reign as Queen and King for the day and will receive a trophy. A trophy will also be presented to the oldest married couple.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

FOR MEN TO TRAIN IN THIS AREA FOR POSITIONS IN THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY

Your future depends upon your training. Increased population has created a great demand for well-trained livestock buyers. National Institute of Meat Packing offers specialized training in all aspects of the livestock buying field. For local interview write age, phone, address, and livestock background to:

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MEAT PACKING
Dept. L-36, 3435 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Candidates Say...

Bentsen

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, urged Texans to help preserve the historic ideals and traditions of the Democratic party as the party which does the most good for the most people.

"I'm tired of getting Republican appraisals of the Democratic Party," Bentsen declared. "Despite what they say, it is alive and well -- and living in the hearts of a great many Texans who are not ever going to surrender it to a small, loud-mouthed bunch of radicals."

"The Republicans find a Democrat with whom they disagree -- and that's easy to do, because the Democratic party is big enough to encompass so many different beliefs -- and they start yelling that he 'Controls' the Democratic party," said Bentsen. "Well, I've got news for them: the Democratic party is controlled by the people, and a majority of the people at that. They are people who want little more than the opportunity to earn a decent living and raise their families in peace."

"They live with the threat of crime and they're fed up with it. They endure the inflationary squeeze and they're ready for a break. They are soaked hard by taxes and they want to see their money's worth. They want real welfare reform, not the Nixon guaranteed annual income proposal my opponent supports."

"They want their voice to be heard and they know it can only be heard in the Democratic party -- not in the country club party of the Republicans, where actual participation is limited to a handful of old line members who want nothing from newcomers but their votes," said Bentsen.

Fullerton

Excerpt of remarks at Navasota, Texas, Public Rally and Barbecue - Fireman's Hall Tuesday, September 29, 7 p.m.

As my travel across Texas increases my confidence increases that more and more voters are sensing that this year can be the most significant break-through for "people-izing" their state government in their entire lifetime.

No longer are we compelled to accept the cut-and-dried proposition of pre-selected state officials. . . . the end is in sight.

After an era of total domination by a mere handful of political bosses we have reached the point where time and tenure has run out for all but one of them, and that one is Ben Barnes.

Barnes alone is the last link in a chain of continuing political domination and he is simply not strong enough to stand against present public sentiment.

His silence on current issues is proof of his weakness.

Ben Barnes cannot face up to answering Texas voters on questions about his attempt during the last session of the legislature to saddle us with a tax on groceries, questions about his total surrender to rising costs of state government, and questions about his puffed-up personal political ambitions.

He admits to news correspondents that his candidacy is "in trouble" and warns that a "sweep" could occur in November.

On that point I agree with him. Texans are in a mood to beat Ben Barnes and destroy forever the vicious political cycle now dependent upon him.

Bush

Congressman George Bush has criticized the use of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam as a "negotiation pawn" and the "total disregard" of the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners. He said he is personally at a loss to explain why other countries have not protested the treatment of the prisoners.

Rep. Bush, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, submitted his remarks to a joint session of Congress devoted to the treatment of American prisoners of war.

The Geneva Convention, which was signed by North Vietnam and 125 other nations, requires that each prisoner be permitted contact with his family as soon after detention as possible. The convention also provides other rules for fair treatment and protection of prisoners.

Rep. Bush said the treatment of U.S. prisoners by the North Vietnamese is "an unforgivable breach of the elementary rules of conduct between civilized peoples."

"When an American soldier is captured in North Vietnam," he said, "he is secluded in prison, deprived of all contact with the outside world, and not permitted to receive mail or packages. Nor is his family informed as to whether he is well or even alive." For the first time in modern history Bush said, the Red Cross has been denied all contact with the prisoners.

"I doubt that there is an American family in this country today that has not in one form or another protested this kind of torture," Bush said. "We have all been quite vocal. Yet the situation remains unchanged."

"When similar situations have occurred in the past -- particularly when the Red Cross or a similar agency has been denied access -- there has been an outcry of world opinion. Thus I was pleased when President Nixon took the initiative and asked Frank Borman to visit some of the major capitals of the world to further explain our concern for these prisoners of war."

"I hope that in the near future we will see world opinion respectfully marshalled against this kind of torture so that such brutality will not be attempted again."

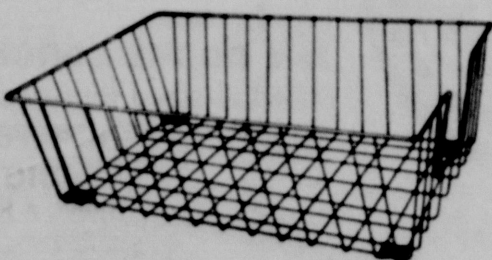
The United States mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792.

INTRODUCING

THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)

use one or a dozen
(three tray-high limit recommended)



slim size 98¢

jumbo size 1.40

Supports (set) .45¢

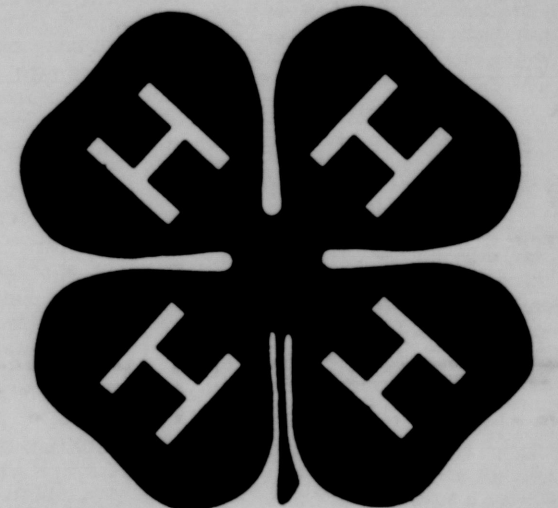
THE CAMERON HERALD

Office Supply Headquarters

108 E 1st. 697-6671

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

OCTOBER 4-10
HEAD, HEART
HEALTH, HANDS



There's a lot of "scare" talk about America's youth these days. Every paper you read. Every time you twist a dial. You worry. Then, you start thinking about a great bunch of kids who make up 4-H. The kids who make up America. They've dedicated their growing-up years to learning and helping. Developed skills and put them to work -- at home, in their communities. They're "hip" on strong bodies and strong character. They care about the world. Suddenly, the "scare" talk turns into "care" talk. And you relax. It's bright and hopeful again. Thanks, all you 4-H'ers. America's future belongs to you. You are America's future!

Best Wishes
4-H Club Members

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Dutchtown Drug
Coffee Shop

Congratulations

Milam Grain Co.
Cameron, Texas

Good Work 4-H'ers

McLane Red & White
Food Store
Cameron, Texas

Best Of Everything 4-H'ers

Cameron Livestock Auction
Sale Every Thursday

Keep Up The Good Work

Cen-Tex Feeders Supply
Purina Chows & Liquid Feed
Cameron, Tex.

Best Wishes To Our 4-H'ers

E. L. Wied Hardware
Cameron, Tex.

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Will Ondrej
Blacksmith & Welding
Cameron, Texas

Thanks 4-H'ers For Doing A Good Job

Bryan Production Credit Assn.
Agriculture Production Loans
Milam County

Congratulations 4-H Club Members

Milam Auto Supply
Melvin Provasek, Jerry Mikula
Ray Goeke

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Mack's Oil Co.
Mack's Liquid Fertilizer
Cameron, Tex.



PROMOTING RURAL FIRE PREVENTION - A. T. Swanzey, Milam County Farm Bureau director and safety chairman, is shown with County Judge O. B. Harden as he signs the proclamation declaring the week of October 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week.

Judge Harden Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, O. B. Harden County Judge of Milam County, do hereby declare the week of October 4-10, 1970 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Milam County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, according to the National Fire Protection Association - FIRE'S DAILY TOLL - every single day in the U. S. is an average of 33 lives, 1,495 homes, 196 apartments, 26 school and college buildings, 10 churches, 22 hospitals and nursing homes, 111 farm buildings, 180 industrial plants, and 219 stores, restaurants, and office buildings;

WHEREAS fire claimed 12,100 lives and \$2.4 billion in losses last year as a result of ordinary human carelessness - a failure to observe basic safety precautions;

WHEREAS every year about half of Americas destructive fires occur in towns under 10,000 population; and

WHEREAS we feel that rural America should be specifically included in FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 4-10, 1970, we urge all rural citizens of this county to be especially careful in using liquefied petroleum gas, gasoline and other petroleum products, electrical appli-

Happy Birthday

- OCTOBER 3
Don Mitchell, Gerald Moore, Sarah Tumlinson, Mrs. Orba Arnold, Colleen Allison, Donna Jean Parker, Mike Revilla, Mary Graham
- OCTOBER 4
Renda Roddam, Janet Fuchs, Lee Roy Pratt, Modene Fincher, Susanne Woods, Mrs. Josephine Sutter, Herman Fuchs, Nancy Hurt, Dell Knight, Hannah Pounders, Streeter, Hurt, James Hartley, Willie Mae Haddox
- OCTOBER 6
Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Mrs. Pearl Williams, Charlotte Coldiron, Travis Yoakum, Henry Anthlis, John Schaaf, Danny Robbins
- OCTOBER 7
Angela Swain, A. H. Fain Jr., Mrs. Archie Prokisch, Larry Schiller, James Mondrik, Mrs. Charlie Bell Stoney, Mrs. Winifred Allen, Justin Wade Parker, Maria Jean Krueger
- OCTOBER 8
Terence Parker, James D. Cass, Teresa Thurman, Wesley Drew Barfield, Bruce Coldiron, Salie Campbell, Mildred Franklin, Charles Maddox Jr., Herbert Michalka, J. R. Ruzicka
- OCTOBER 9
Florin Fuchs, Beth Brock, Valerie Collins, Mrs. Sam Oliver, Doris Valka, John Taggart, Mary Lagrone, Lila Hood, Sheila Ann Wilson
- OCTOBER 10
Mrs. Christine Wells, Mrs. J. Ann Zarosky, Frank Salazar, Foldine Burns, Dock Farrell, JoAnn Davidson, Jan Yakesch, Charles Lopez, John M. Thomasick, Betty Jo Durnie

ances, as well as oil or gasfired space heating systems; and

WHEREAS consideration should be given to protecting all farm buildings from lightning damage, that all trash is burned in an approved manner, that all heating systems are in proper working order, and that good housekeeping is practiced not only during FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, but 365 days of the year; and

WHEREAS the Milam County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county have worked together to emphasize fire prevention and protection in the rural areas as well as in our cities and towns;

THEREFORE, I urge all citizens of Milam County to join hands in recognizing this special period by working together fifty two weeks a year to more fully realize the benefits of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

(signed) O. B. Harden
Milam County Judge

Parent May Be 'Pusher', Tippit Tells PTA Group

"Some of the best pushers are parents," DPS Officer Floyd Tippit told a PTA audience Thursday night. Tippit was speaking on the problem of drug abuse, and said a common joke among young drug users is "the best parents to have are a fat mamma and a nervous daddy."

"Mamma takes amphetamines to lose weight, and daddy takes tranquilizers or alcohol to calm down, and they leave their pills in plain sight of the kids in the family medicine cabinet," Tippit explained.

He introduced Dr. Ron Huddleston of Hearne, who shared speaking time with Tippit, as "a real expert" on drugs and their effects on people who misuse them.

Also speaking to the group of about 40 persons was Porter Young, introduced by Narvie Caperton representing "Texans Who Care," a statewide organization opposing the proposed "liquor by the drink" amendment.

"Accessibility, curiosity, and chance" are main factors determining young people's use of drugs, Dr. Huddleston told the group.

He reviewed the types of addictive drugs, and included alcohol as a "dangerous drug." He said LSD is classed as the most dangerous, because effects of taking it are variable, and result to many times in the user become psychotic.

"Simply put," he said, "it drives people crazy."

Discussing the use of marijuana, Dr. Huddleston emphasized that not enough research has been done on the effects of using the drug to judge physical damage to users.

"An almost valid argument offered by young people is 'smoking marijuana is no worse than getting drunk' but the difference is that one is a felony offense," the physician said.

"And to me," he continued, "the most dangerous effect of marijuana is that it disturbs the user's perception -- I'd sure hate to meet a user driving down the road who thinks I'm a mile away and decides to turn into my side," he said.

He said the marijuana user claims it sharpens his perceptions, but this belief is the same held by a drunk, who thinks alcohol makes him "sharp."

Patrolman Tippit said one of the best things parents can do is familiarize themselves with various drugs and their effects by studying publications on the subject.

After studying the problem, parents should make up their minds about whether drug laws should be changed and then let their congressmen, both state and national, know what they feel, he added.

"And watch your medicine cabinet," he said.

During a question period following the program, Tippit said there was "no great drug problem in this area as far as we know." He also cited the fact that it is common, especially in smaller cities, for rumors to "be fired in all directions" about drug pushers and users.

Batteries Better Camels

The vented rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries used for emergency lighting have been designed to require addition of water only once every 10 years.

MEN'S SHOES \$2 CERTIFICATE ON PURCHASE OF MEN'S OR BOY'S SHOES WEEK OF OCT. 5-6-7-8-9-10 LEWIS CHILI SHOE STORE

MarketReport

There were 625 cattle and 470 livestock auctioned Thursday according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings 28.00 29.50
Common to Medium 27.00 27.75
Fat Cows 18.00 21.00
Canners & Cutters 16.00 22.00
Stocker Cows 22.00 26.00
Butcher Bulls 26.00 28.40
Bull Yearlings 28.00 35.00

CALVES: Good and Choice Slaughter Calves 29.00 32.00
Common to Med. 27.00 28.50
Culls 25.00 26.75
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves 33.00 40.00
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves 42.00 48.00
Heifers 29.00 34.00
Medium to Good Stocker and Feeder Calves 30.00 32.00

COWS & CALVES:
Good 240.00 285.00
Medium 185.00 220.00
Plain 160.00 180.00

HOGS:
No. 1 to 3 18.75 19.80
Sows, all classes 16.00 18.50
Boars 8.00 9.20

Largest of its Type

In the Thompson, Manitoba, area, International Nickel operates the world's largest fully integrated nickel mining and refining complex. It is some 400 air miles north of Winnipeg.

Feeders Association Makes \$20,000 Grant To A&M University

AMARILLO

R. M. Carter, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, announced today that the Association has approved a \$20,000 grant to Texas A&M University for research on feedlot disease problems.

Carter said, "The grant was made by the Association to assist the University in expanding research programs directed toward a solution to the complex animal disease problems which confront the developing cattle feeding industry of the state."

The grant check, presented by Texas Cattle Feeders Association's Executive Vice-President Lloyd Bergsma, was accepted in behalf of Texas A&M University by S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, a member of the Texas A&M University Board of Directors.

Dr. A. A. Price, Dean of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, said the feedlot research program will be directed by the Department of Veterinary Microbiology. However, the field work will be done at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas. Two research veterinarians, and supporting technicians, will be stationed at the Bushland Center.

Dodge Intermediates Are Split For 1971 Market

PITTSBURGH

The intermediate offerings of Dodge for 1971 will be split into two separate model lines in a unique move to offer uncompromised products, Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, announced here today.

Coronet and Charger, which in the past years have shared the Dodge intermediate segment of the market place, will now hold their own in two separate categories.

The Coronet will be produced in four-door sedans and station wagons only while the Charger will be built only in hardtop and coupe models.

SEPARATE WHEELBASES

In addition to the separate sheet metal offerings of the two cars, the size of each will vary. The Coronet will be built on a 118-inch wheelbase while the Charger will be on a 115-inch wheelbase. Both models had previously been on 117-inch wheelbases.

McCurry, in unveiling the new models to the nation's auto press, pointed out that both the Coronet and Charger will be built on separate floor pans which has been the past determining factor for a design compromise between hardtop and sedan models.

"With our new product marketing approach for 1971," McCurry explained, "we will be able to give the sedan buyers all of the advantages of a full sized car without trying to fudge the leg room and trunk room space into a hard top floor plan."

"And by the same token," he said, "we will be able to give the hardtop enthusiast all of the sleek styling and sporty proportions without the need to employ an extended trunk and elevated roof line."

There are six Charger models: Charger Coupe, Charger 500, Charger S. E., Charger, Super Bee and R/T.

The Coronet will be built in three models -- a low-priced version called Coronet, the high-line Coronet Custom, and premium Coronet Brougham. There will be six-passenger station wagons throughout the line. Nine-passenger wagons will be offered on Coronet Custom and on a premium model called the Coronet Crestwood.

CHARGER ENGINES

The basic Charger hardtop will be available with a variety of six and eight cylinder engines. The Charger 500 and to-of-the-line Charger S. E. (Special Edition) will have only eight cylinder engines.

The Dodge Scat Pack will have two high performance versions of the Charger, the Super Bee and the R/T. Two special V-8's will be available as options -- 440-Six Pack and 426 Hemi. All except these last two engines will operate on regular or low lead content fuel. A 440-four barrel V-8 is standard on R/T.

CORONET ENGINES

The Coronet line will have a total of four six-cylinder and eight-cylinder engines available from the 225 cubic - inch Slant Six to a high performance version of the 383 cubic-inch V-8.

All of the engines, including the 383-4 barrel, will perform on regular or low lead content gasolines.

WIDER TRACK

In addition to being an inch longer in wheel base at 118-inches, the Coronet for 1971 also gets a wider track and larger interior dimensions. The rear track of the Coronet is wider by 2.8 inches in the sedan and

4.2 inches in the station wagon. Interior shoulder room gains an inch. Station wagon floor width is increased to 48.5 inches between the wheelhouses.

The 1971 Coronet sedan rear track is 62 inches with the station wagon track at 63.4 inches for the new models.

The Charger also gains 2.8 inches in rear track for a total of 62 inches for 1971 with the added benefit of one inch of shoulder room.

DESIGN

The overall design of both the Charger and the Coronet is that of Dodge family identification. While the Coronet captures the image of a sedan in a quiet sophisticated way, the Charger continues its contemporary sports-oriented flavor.

Both the Charger and the Coronet are characterized by 43-inch-radius curved ventless side glass. Both have concealed wipers as standard.

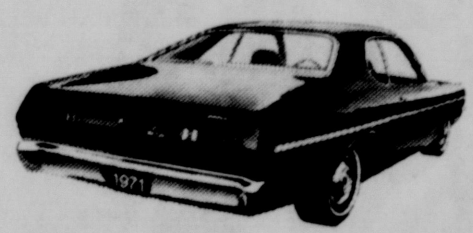
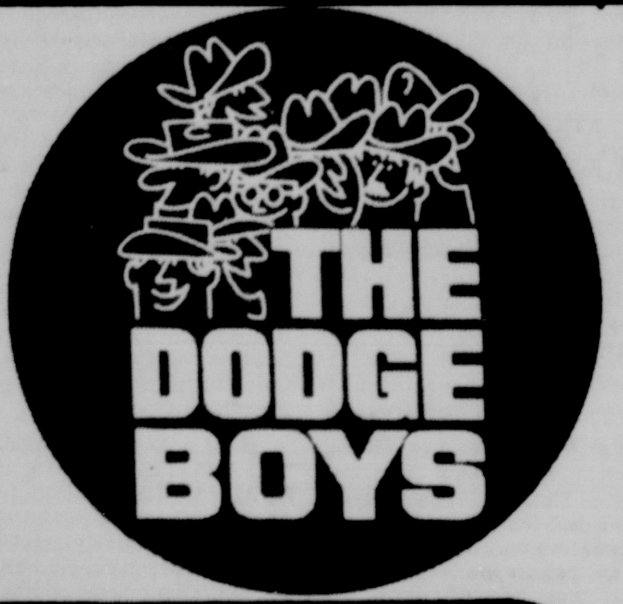
MANY OPTIONS

A host of options and innovations characterize the introduction of the new Dodge intermediates beginning with a Cassette stereo tape player and recorder. This device -- the first time it has been offered in the industry -- will play back, direct - record radio and with the optional microphone, record voice on Cassette tape cartridges.

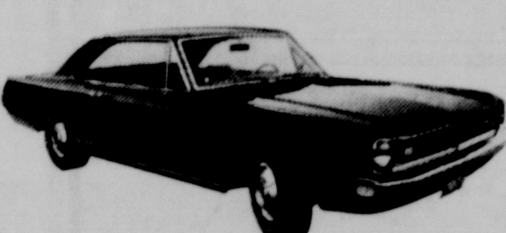


THREE FOR THE ROAD — New Dodge Chargers for 1971 have luxury-sports styling, a close-coupled 115-inch wheelbase, and lower price level. Six models are offered. Left to right: Charger 500, Charger S.E. and Charger Super Bee.

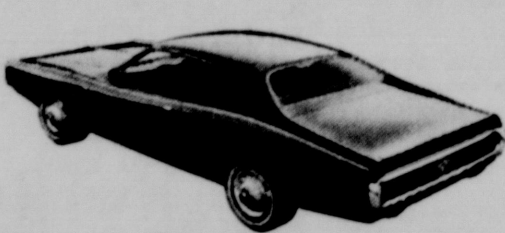
TODAY it's 1971-derful at



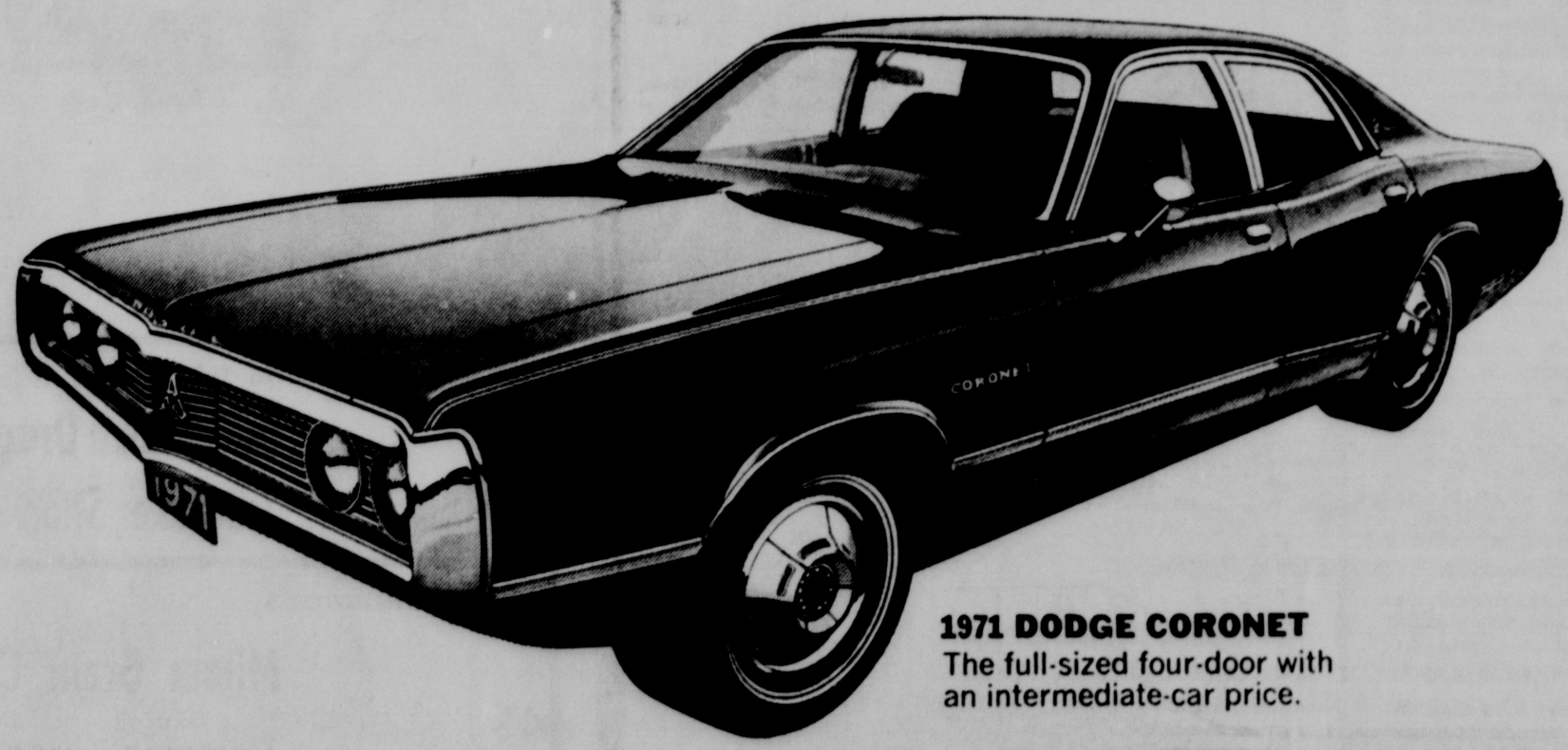
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WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper, must be competent typist. Apply in person at Central Butane, 308 N. Fannin 57-tfc

FEMALE HELP WANTED - Address and stuff envelopes at home. Send self addressed envelope to Consolidated Distributors, P.O. Box 747, Hempstead, Texas 77445. 57-2tp

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WANTED - Typing, filing or light bookkeeping to do in my home. Phone 697-2452. 57-2tc

NOTICE—

Because of efficiency in operation the Newton Memorial Hospital is proud to announce that room charges will be reduced on each room by \$2.00 per patient day. Effective October 1, 1970. Newton Memorial Hospital. 57-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

THANK YOU

To our many friends and neighbors for the numerous deeds of kindness and consoling expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Mr. Doyle S. Smith, Sr.
To Dr. Boyd and his efficient staff for the untiring service rendered, we pray God's choice blessings upon you always.

The D. S. Smith Family

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(Act of October 3, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing - October 1, 1970

2. Title of publication - The Cameron Herald

3. Frequency of issue Semi-Weekly

4. Location of known office of publication - 108 E. First St., Cameron, Milam County, Texas 76520

5. Location of the head quarters or general business offices of the publishers 108 E. First St., Cameron, Texas

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor - Publisher: Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas; Editor: Frank M. Luecke Cameron, Texas; Managing Editor: Frank M. Luecke.

7. Owner - Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas; Don Scarborough, Georgetown, Texas.

8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities - None

9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122 Postal Manual) - Not Applicable

10. Extent and nature of circulation -

A. Total no. copies printed:

Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3200

single issue nearest to filing date, 3300.

B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales:

Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 725;

single issue nearest to filing date, 960. 2. Mail subscriptions:

Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2425;

single issue nearest to filing date 2289.

C. Total paid circulation:

Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3150;

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E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3160; single issue nearest to filing date, 3254.

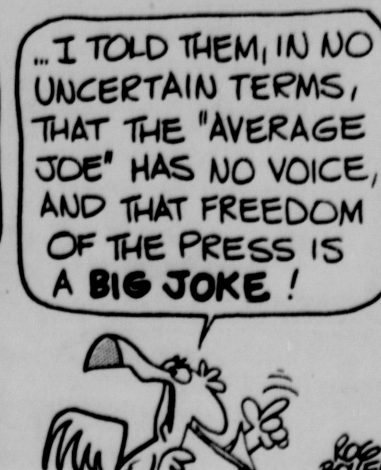
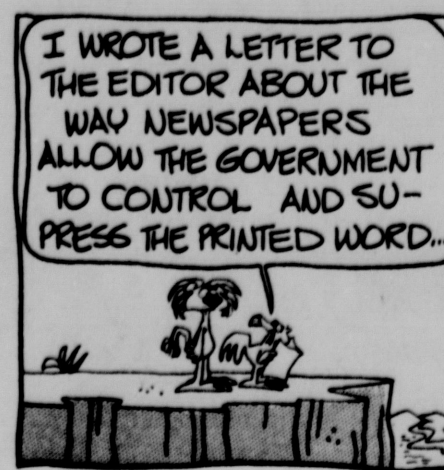
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The Cameron Herald

CAMERON, TEXAS

East Texas - Oilman's Dream

(Ed Note: Following is the last in a 4 part series on the East Texas oil field discovery in September 1930 that reshaped the destiny of Texas and gave the United States an unparalleled oil supply.)

It was obvious that control measures had to be instituted in the East Texas field. There was no unanimity on how to do it, however. Some East Texas land and royalty owners felt any change would imperil their newfound source of income. But the more far-sighted ones and experienced oil men were asking that production be cut back and prorated among the field's producers.

The Texas Railroad Commission in 1931 finally moved to limit the output of production in the field. But the move created a storm of protest and operators flaunted the order with production rising to a tremendous 848,000 barrels.

Governor Ross S. Sterling finally had to declare martial law and move in National Guard troops to curb the runaway production. His actions were followed by several court actions.

Some ran hot. While these actions were going on, the East Texas operators -- by hook and crook -- had continued to produce what had become known as "hot oil" (oil produced illegally in excess of Commission allowances).

Every kind of dodge was used. Some operators drilled three or four shallow dummy wells beside one original well, supplying the dummies with oil from the real one, thus increasing their allowance. Huge amounts of "hot oil" were run secretly to small outlaws skimming and topping plants.

Some operators installed perforated, gateless, and "wrong-way" valves that flowed when apparently closed. Others used secret pipelines and bypasses. One investigator located a switch controlling a "hot oil" pipeline behind a bathtub in an operator's home.

Open defiance was the answer of some operators, and investigators were turned away from refineries and installations with shotguns and threats of violence.

So successful were the "hot oil" operators that under a June, 1932, allowable of 325,000 barrels, they ran an additional 100,000 to 350,000 barrels daily.

The difficulties of controlling the field led to the approval on November 12 of the Market Demand Law by the state legislature. This was the beginning of a strong protection policy by the Commission and the legislature subsequently enacted laws greatly strengthening enforcement and building a strong conservation base. The federal judiciary upheld these rules, effectively bringing in the East Texas field under control of the state.

But the ingenious "hot oil" operators continued to surreptitiously produce oil and transport it to out-of-state refineries -- avoiding state inspectors. The final chapter on hot oil was written by the Connally "Hot Oil" Act of 1935 which forbade interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state laws.

Conservation arrives. The Market Demand Law, which limited production to what could be absorbed by the market without physical waste, brought an end to the wild outpouring of oil from East Texas and all future oil fields in the state. Regulated production was soon adopted by other states and has become the method used to mitigate the "law of capture" and achieve the maximum recovery of oil from a reservoir.

East Texas would have been long dead without this control and the subsequent injection of

produced salt water back into the formation. The early years of excess had depleted the reservoir's original pressure of 1,620 pounds per square inch to 1,017 psi by 1942 -- barely enough to keep the wells flowing.

The East Texas oil overlies a column of water. As oil is taken out it is replaced by this water pushing up from below -- causing some wells to produce water with the oil and eventually "water out." By the end of 1932 salt water production was about 2,000 barrels a day from 150 wells. This production rose to 15,000 barrels daily from 1,000 wells by October of 1935; 100,000 barrels daily by 1937; 200,000 barrels by the end of 1940; and 300,000 barrels in April, 1941.

This caused a double problem. The pressure on the reservoir was reduced and the salt water had to be disposed of to prevent pollution. Engineers arrived at the solution of injecting the produced water back into the formation. In 1942 a cooperative effort of the field's producers, working with state officials, formed the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company to put all of the field's water back into the Woodbine sand.

As the massive injections of water began to refill the reservoir its pressure was stabilized in the forties and began to rise late in the decade, going above 1,100 psi in 1962 and then leveling off. Today 99 percent of the 482,000 barrels daily of produced salt water is injected back into the ground.

The future. The final chapter of the East Texas field will not be written until sometime in the distant future. Its two billion barrels of remaining oil reserves are substantially more than most new fields being found today. It is one of the few fields in Texas that can produce additional oil in an emergency.

It was once believed that only 30 to 40 per cent of East Texas oil could be recovered. Estimates now are that recovery will be 75 to 80 per cent and possibly as high as 90 per cent.

The field is no longer the U. S.'s largest, although it can still technically lay claim to the title as Alaskan discoveries have not yet been proven. But it would be hard to disclaim, considering its history, that it still isn't the world's greatest.



The forerunner of the famous forest of derricks that arose in Kilgore was the No. 1 J. A. Knowles, the first well drilled in the city limits. The influx of "boomers" into the small farming community swelled Kilgore's population of about 500 to more than 10,000 in only ten days.

Happy Anniversary

OCTOBER 4
Rev. & Mrs. Booker Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Zarosky
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Marak

OCTOBER 6
Mr. & Mrs. Vernie Miller

OCTOBER 8
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Sapp
Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Jistel
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Massengale
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Polzer

OCTOBER 9
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wholeb Sr.

OCTOBER 10
H. D. & Kathryn Woods

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we'll be happy to add them to our calendar.

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| Johnson Cleaners | 8 | 4 |
| Citizen National | 7 | 5 |
| Minnie Sted. Ins. | 6 | 6 |
| McLane Red & White Gro. | 5 | 7 |
| Cameron Motor Co. | 3 | 9 |
| Eplens Furniture | 3 | 9 |

High Team Series - Stedman 2542; Brods - 2488; Eplens 2382.
High Team Game - Brods 849; Stedman 848; McLane 819.

High Game Handicap - A. Backhaus 261; M. Woods 249; M. Fall 242.

High Game Scratch - A. Backhaus 213; J. Orsag 208; M. Woods 188.

High Series Handicap - M. Fall 672; L. Huntsman 659; A. Backhaus 644.

High Series Scratch - J. Orsag 516; M. Fall 506; G. Neely 501.

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Although news-casters, who should certainly know better, use it, dictionaries do not show it.

---- and dictionaries are getting very liberal indeed! Copr. by Adria Allen

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock December 21, 1620.

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| Kraft or Colby Cheese Half Moon | 12 Oz. Pkg. | 79¢ |
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SAVE 10¢ ON 1-LB. CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE

With Coupon 83¢ Without Coupon 93¢ Limit 1 Can Per Family

Coupon Good At Minimax Oct. 5, 6, 7

| | | |
|--|-------------------|--------|
| Good Value Chicken Noodle or Mushroom Soup | 2 10 1/2 Oz. Cans | 33¢ |
| Minimax Milk | 2 Tall Cans | 35¢ |
| Minimax Cut Green Beans | 5 No. 303 Cans | \$1.00 |



The mud was a major obstacle in the drilling of the East Texas oil field. Sometimes mules were lost in such quagmires as these.

MONDAY
EDITION

The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

For Classifieds
Call Cameron 697-6671

Vol. 111 No. 58

10c Per Copy

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday, October 5, 1970

8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

It is for the press to go as far as it responsibly can to make a public story public. It is also for the press to tell a public story in perspective.

That limitation bridges newspeople today because the print and TV media have been inexorably linked with dramatizing truth, and in poor judgment, have been "used" by political activism turned sour.

These elements concern us all during National Newspaper Week, October 4-10, in a year of continuing judgment on what the press says and how we say it.

It is a year when the vaunted New York Times begins publishing a variety of political commentary and punditry opposite its own wide-ranging editorial columns. It would seem the Times is admonishing itself to mirror its promise to print "All the News that's Fit to Print." Perhaps, commentary too.

Your Herald is running a series of three articles written nationally for NNW, one by Robert M. Shaw, manager of Minnesota Press Association, an executive in numerous newspaper organizations and a member of National Newspaper Association's public notice committee, which I am privileged to chair.

Another in this series is written by Paul Conrad, now executive director of Allied Daily Newspapers, and former NNA general counsel, who upon several occasions it has been my good fortune to consult on newspaper questions.

They perhaps would not agree with my view of the newspaper's role in modern society, which takes neither a Pollyanna nor an apocalyptic view of this nation's frazzled condition. They would perhaps not agree with Vice President Agnew's charges against some of the press, beginning with a Des Moines speech of November, 1969. But the Vice President's charges have more than political weight when one considers the Times' acknowledgment for a wider view in its own pages.

It seems demonstrable fact that some print and TV leadership have taken an Olympian view of things when viewers and readers are hardly Olympians. They are, or have been, at least, out of touch. And the communicator out of touch with people is hardly able to inspire confidence rightfully deserved.

The press this Newspaper Week is unfairly criticized for publishing a torrent of hard, distasteful news. We are threatened with subpoenas, "right of access," and like incursions on 200 years of press freedom. At times, no one is happy with the press. Too often, these times, people are not happy with themselves.

The whole bit of press criticism, and we hold out for better things in this field any day, is part of the questioning of all institutions. And to the extent we are an institution, we ask for it.

What naturally follows plateauing to institutional status is self-satisfaction. And there is, or was, until Spiro Agnew last November, a lot of self-satisfaction among the media.

To this further extent, we maintain our contention that the press is "a privately owned, public institution" subject to sweeping denigration and little appreciation. At best, the press is taken for granted. At worst, we are pilloried for telling too much or too little.

If our contention stands, we lead the public the best we can, thanklessly, and then report various reactions, hopefully. We need an overview at one time indigenous to the place we publish and incisive in the world where we live. Not just New York City or Chicago or Dallas or Cameron, but a whole conglomerate of provincialities, town by county by city by state by nation around the world. If we listen closely and view clearly, we report the notable truth that people are the same most everywhere, only in different stages of rise or fall or arrest.

We take sides, editorially. We put divergent views side by side. We share our plateau, "our finest hour," albeit but a minute, with our readers and may be stand together in a brief, Olympian clime. And then, we go back to the market place, where "it," the news, happens.

If we aspire to inspire and fail, we never made the climb anyway.



Buys a 16 word

Herald Classified Ad

We remember we are people commenting and writing about people. None is Olympian all the time, but each is capable of that rare moment.

The press is as good as the job it did in its last edition and as sure as the readership, part happy, part incensed, part indifferent, which awaits the next.

If the public remembers news is like one forgotten man's view of life, "one damned thing after another," it will advance maturer criticism of a press wracked by introspection.

The newspaper is historically a "fourth estate" in government, a confidante and an entertainer. It is not nearly as frail as news print or as critics who see no integrity in it.

It is an institution of people for people, capable of wonder and blunder, and an instrument of record which fashions ideas and facts into a textbook "of and for today's world."



GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR - Milam 4-H'er David Ehler starts grooming the two Duroc barrows he will show at the Heart of Texas Fair Junior Pig Show

on Wednesday, David is an old hand at scrubbing reluctant pigs - he has groomed many a wriggling, grunting one for entering shows during his 4-H years.

Growing Pains...

Baseball Teams Need UF Aid

(Another in a series of articles about local agencies supported by United Funds. This year's goal in Cameron is \$10,000, and the fund drive will start next week.)

The Cameron Little League Association has requested help from Cameron United Fund this year, and \$500 will be allocated to LL if the drive goal is met.

The funds are needed to help maintain the present ball field and a new field which is being planned, "hopefully to be ready by next summer."

With 185 boys playing on official baseball teams this past summer, "We had lots more ball than field," said Billy Horning, president of the LL Association. The total of players does not include two girls' softball teams started during the summer. At least 50 girls will be playing on softball teams by next year, sponsors predict.

Yoe High School will have baseball added to its athletic program next year, Horning noted, and these teams will need to use local ball fields.

Also in the planning stages by the Evening Lions Club is an adult baseball team.

There were 13 boys teams and two girls teams using the present ballfield this past summer, and scheduling was

somewhat hectic, to put it mildly, Horning said.

The LL Association has submitted a request to the Cameron City Council to purchase about 2 1/2 acres of land in the northeast corner of the Cameron Airpark land for building an additional ballfield.

The Evening Lions Club has offered to help in the purchase and development of the field as a club project.

The City has tentatively agreed to sale of the land, Horning said, pending

approval of the plan by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The success and interest in the local baseball program is reflected in the increasing number of boys, from first graders through 15 year olds, who are participating each summer.

And Cameron was "put on the map" this year when the Little League Cardinals won third place in State competition at Brownwood, the first such honor for a local team.

Herald Offers Free Portraits

Your Cameron Herald, Thursday and Weekend, is offering new subscribers and renewals to the semi-weekly a free 8 x 10 color portrait.

In conjunction with professional photographers, your Herald is giving a color portrait either of one member of your family or a family group.

You and your family may receive this free 8 x 10 color picture by:

ONE - Taking out a new subscription

to the semi-weekly Thursday and Weekend Herald, \$5.50 per year in the Milam area; \$6.50 per year outside of Milam area, or

TWO - Renewing your subscription to the semi-weekly Herald.

New or renewal subscribers should complete the coupon in the advertisement on page 7 of this edition, enclosing the subscription price.

Sittings will be scheduled late in October.

AREA FOOTBALL ...

Cougars Edge Over Yoemen, 7-6

Football Scores ...

Rosebud 7, Cameron 6
Thrall 25, Granger 6
Rogers 35, Thorndale 14
West 19, Hillsboro 0
Hearne 15, Navasota 0
Calvert 28, Somerville 20
Burnet 24, West Lake 7
Georgetown 35, Round Rock 14

Rogers 35, Thorndale 14

THORNDALE
The Rogers Eagles dove for almost all of their five touchdowns in a 35-14 win over Thorndale Bulldogs Friday night.

The 28-A win saw Eagles cross the double stripe in each of the first three quarters and the Bulldogs once in the second and once in the fourth.

For Rogers, it was fullback Lucas Jimenez, halfback Eugene Brennek twice, halfback Derrel Crawford and Crawford Smith crossing the goal line, the longest run 6 yards by Smith in the third quarter.

Thorndale's Gaylon Tucker threw a 68-yard bomb to Stanley Banks in the fourth quarter, followed by a 2-point conversion by Fred Calvin. But Rogers already was leading 35-6 in the last quarter.

The Bulldogs other touchdown came on a 9-yard run by Dennis Gilbreath, a 2-point attempt failing.

Rogers tackle Don Maynard converted three times and Homer Smith scored a 2-point conversion.

The Eagles led in rushing statistics, but trailed the Bulldogs in passing. It was Rogers second consecutive win.

| ROGERS | | THORNDALE | |
|--------|-----------|-----------|--|
| 23 | 1st downs | 11 | |
| 319 | rush | 180 | |
| 90 | yds. pass | 100 | |
| 2-2 | passes | 4-10 | |
| 2 | inter. | 0 | |
| 1 | fumbles | 0 | |
| 3-38 | punts | 2-48 | |
| 4-50 | pent. | 3-35 | |

The Rosebud-Lott Cougars nipped the Yoemen 7-6 in a defensive battle. A standing-room-only crowd saw neither team sustain much offense in the first half.

Scoring came late in the second half on a 65-yard run by Yoe halfback Jerry Richardson. The extra point try was blocked. Yoe lead 6-0. Rosebud countered with a 9-yard run by halfback Luther Alexander. The conversion, by Tim Kirksey, was good. Rosebud held the one point edge for their fourth win of the season. The Yoemen are 2 and 2 for the year.

Late in the first half, a 38 yard field goal attempt by Cougar Tim Kirksey was short. The ball changed

hands several times before a De La Rosa fumble was recovered at the Yoe 27. With 3 seconds left before the half, Kirksey's second try went astray.

Half 0 - 0

Junior Varsity, Yoe-Yoes Win Over Rosebud-Lott

Cameron's Yoe junior varsity, sparked by the running of Stanley Rosemond, downed Rosebud-Lott, 20-0 at Yoe Field Thursday night.

Rosemond scored on runs of 18 and 19 yards. Jack Chubb added a 2-point conversion and early in the fourth quarter Virgil Jones scored Yoe's final tally on a 6 yard run.

The JV squad's first victory of the season owed much to the defense led by David Horning, Steve Kirk, and Mike Trdy.

EIGHTH GRADE

The Yoe-Yoes beat Rosebud-Lott 20-18 in Thursday night action. Rosebud

Well into the second half a drive-killing interception gave the Yoemen the ball at its own 35. Halfback Lindbergh Johnson attempted the would-be receiver and intercepted.

With 8:56 left in the third quarter, Robert Brashear handed to halfback Richardson. Richardson found a huge hole in the Cougar defense and broke for a 65-yard scamper to pay dirt. Joe Lewis' try for the extra point was blocked as Cougar tackle Mark Olbrich broke through the line.

With a six-point lead the Yoe defense got its momentum going. Yoe forwards repeatedly stopped Cougar backs on short gains. Fine defensive plays by Norman Trubee, Dale Schigut, Jimmy Bailey and Sam knight held the Cougar offense to punting situations. The Yoemen offense was faced with two fourth-downs and inches situations and elected to punt.

Coach Hal Stanislaw's strategy almost paid off. Keeping the Cougars in their own end of the field made a sustained drive almost impossible.

scored first on a 20 yard run by Terry Tomlinson but the Yoe-Yoes countered when Willie Bell scored from 3 yards out. Bell also added the conversion.

Bruce Zarosky then broke 13 yards for another Yoe touchdown, and at half-time Yoe led 14-6.

In fourth quarter action Rosebud's Roy Rodriguez completed a 24 yard scoring strike to Henry Zend. Willie Pinkston

went 48 yards for Yoe's final TD. Once again Rodriguez hit Zend for a 35 yard strike and brought the score to 20-18.

Eighth grade coaches are Max Morgan, with assistants Roger Williams and James Petty. Ernie Laurence is JV coach.

Young Voters May Register For 1st Time

City's Week

Applications To Await Court's Ruling On Law

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan
Yoe Booster Club, 7:30 p.m.,
Ag Building

TUESDAY, OCT. 6

City Council, 5:30 p.m. City Hall,
Public hearing on zoning
ordinance request for change
Jr. High Football, 6 p.m., Gatesville
Milam Co. Teachers Assoc., 8 p.m.,
Rockdale Band Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Cameron School Board, 8 p.m.,
Ben Milam School

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Yoe Varsity Football, 7:45 p.m.,
McGregor

Applications for voter registration will be accepted for 18, 19 and 20 year olds in Milam County for the first time this year, although the question of their eligibility to vote in 1971 is still uncertain.

Valter White, Milam County tax assessor-collector, said he would take applications for potential 'under 21' voters and hold them until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of the law passed by Congress extending the vote to 18-year-olds.

White said the younger people will fill out the application blanks now just like everyone has to do, but the actual voting certificate will be held back until Sec. of State Martin Dies Jr. says it can be released.

Voter registration application blanks are available at the courthouse tax office or, by request, will be mailed to an applicant.

The 1971 voting certificates will not be good for the general election on Nov. 3. Qualification for that election ended January 31.

Council To Hear Zoning Request

The City Council will hold a public hearing Tuesday to consider a requested change in the city's zoning ordinance. The hearing will be in conjunction with a regular Council meeting starting at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The request to be considered regards changing the zoning classification of Lots 2, 3, and 4 of Block 14 of the Green Addition from its existing R-1 classification to a new classification of R-2.

Change in the classification was requested for construction of new apartments.

A Free Press



200 Years
National
Newspaper
Week

The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." - Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1880
100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

BEN MILAM STATUE

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-4671
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$5.50 Elsewhere \$6.50



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Sustaining Member - 1970

The Southwest Sun...

This is just possibly the finest time of the year in Texas: the fall weather, the crisp evenings following warm afternoons, the balance of spring with a little less rain and no expectation of hot summer months close at hand.

Air conditioning is making Texas the modern land of opportunity it is. People from other parts of the nation are finding out what Texans knew all along.

They learn of the wide expanse of Central Texas plain and valley 10 years ago obscured by the acclaim for oil well and cattle.

But they are learning of its

broad contrasts, rich history and abundant tapestry of peoples as diverse as any part of North America.

Fall is a season when one of Texas' great exhibits, its football prowess in high school and university and college, demonstrates a Texas fascination with the clean crunch of the gridiron. It is there we now test our strengths rather than against frontier privation.

Texas is indeed a modern state modernizing. And fall is a season when the warm afternoon and cooler evening enrich our appreciation for a place in the Southwest sun.

After 200 Years?

Journalists Agree Threat Of Press Suppression Is Real

By Paul R. Conrad, Executive Director
Allied Daily Newspapers

SEATTLE, Wash. (NNW)—Why would America's press, free of government controls throughout the nation's nearly 200 years, now fear substantial loss of that freedom?

Journalists considered U.S. newspapers, magazines and broadcasters to be more responsible than ever before, and for the most part, eminently sound financially. Yet publishers, editors, broadcast news personalities and journalism educators generally agree the threat of press suppression is real and probably greater than at any time since the First Amendment was added to the Constitution.

The press reacted instantly, and many felt immediately, to criticism from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in three widely publicized speeches decrying news management and bias. Despite the Vice President's protestations that he was not advocating censorship, newsmen accused the Nixon Administration of trying to intimidate the press.

But many journalists now admit it wasn't so much what the Vice President said as the number of American citizens who seemed to agree with him. At a time when the U. S. Supreme Court has, in decisive opinions, extended the reach of constitutional press freedom to insure "uninhibited, robust and wide open" debate on public issues, great segments of the public and some of their elected and appointed representatives seem bent on stifling that kind of news coverage.

For example: The American Bar Association in 1968 launched a nationwide effort to cut off press access to information about criminal prosecutions and even some court proceedings, in the name of avoiding press reports which might prejudice jurors.

At all levels of government, but particularly at the federal level, newsmen and press photographers have been subpoenaed before grand juries and into courts to testify as to confidential information they have obtained from news sources, or to supply photographs and television films for use in prosecutions.

There is growing clamor among liberals for a governmentally-enforced "right of access" to the press, guaranteeing any individual or group space in the nation's newspapers to express their particular views.

There has even been a proposal, by Dr. Walter Menninger of the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, that newsmen be licensed in the same way as are doctors and lawyers.

Of a more general concern are polls which show a public distrust of the news media. A survey of several hundred high school students in Colorado has been widely publicized in journalistic circles as representative of the attitudes of young people. Asked whether the press should be controlled by government to prevent unfair attacks on individuals, a substantial majority favored outright control, while the next largest group voted for some controls. A small minority voted against any form of censorship.

Journalists fear that this basic lack of commitment to a free press, coupled with general disgruntlement with the news, may bring even more strident calls for controls. There is little doubt that the far right counts the press as an enemy. But the far left is almost equally at odds with the news media, considering them captives of and apologists for the "establishment". Even the "silent majority" is suspected of blaming the press for stimulating extremist activity by giving it publicity.

While newsmen sympathize with this view, they insist a news blackout is no answer to protests and demonstrations. Says Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, "The task of the journalist in every medium is to hold a magnifying mirror before our society to show warts and all. The man who lets us see all our faults is seldom front-runner in a popularity contest."

One of the criticisms most often leveled at U. S. journalism these days is "media concentration", referring to the decline in the number of

newspapers and cross-ownership of various news media. Yet this too puzzles the thoughtful journalist. The nation has never had so many news disseminating agencies cranking and beaming out information. In addition to more than 1,700 daily newspapers there are an estimated 9,000 non-daily newspapers, 6,400 radio stations, 840 television stations, and more special interest magazines than at any time previously. Volunteer organizations, churches, trade associations, unions and a host of other groups publish newsletters and bulletins by the thousands (the U.S. Post Office Department currently shows more than 20,000 periodicals holding permits for regular mailings).

Newsmen generally are resigned to a certain amount of unpopularity. The editor who finds both sides mad at him usually feels he must be doing a pretty good job covering an issue. But as the nation looks to its 200th birthday, newsmen wonder just how much press unpopularity the country can afford. Because they believe most sincerely that the American experiment in government would have never succeeded without a press free of prior governmental restraint (they accept, reluctantly, the limitations of libel law).

A "right of access" to the press, benign as it sounds, means government would be telling the news media what to disseminate. Muzzling of news sources at the police station and courthouse means limited opportunity to report on vital governmental activity. Licensing of newsmen, no matter how well-intended and well-administered, would have government deeply involved in press operations. Subpoenaed newsmen can't be doing their jobs while sitting in the prosecutor's office, and they may very likely lose the confidence of news sources if they are forced to reveal information given in confidence. A Vice President may not be advocating censorship, but the government he represents grants radio and television licenses, and can take them away.

These are the reasons newsmen worry about press freedom in the 1970's.

Letters to the Editor

September 27, 1970

Editor:

Robert Stanton turned up at a Confederate camp at Harrisburg, near Houston, on August 2, 1861, and enlisted in what became Company D, 5th Texas Infantry, CSA. This famous fighting unit was in many of the great battles of the Civil War: Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, The Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and finally the retreat that ended at Appomattox Courthouse. After nearly four years of war and incredible hardships, only fifteen enlisted men in Company D survived to stack arms when General Lee surrendered.

Pvt. Robert Stanton has been most difficult to trace. This is so because his home county was not shown on his enlistment papers - only Harrisburg. But other records in our National Archives show that most of the men in the 5th Texas Infantry came from the tier of counties above Harris County. For some reason a very large number simply show "Milam" so this may have been a concentration point. But Pvt. Stanton's home county remains elusive. So far, no researcher has been able to learn anything of his background. He was a brave soldier. His story deserves a telling. And it could be that he was from some point within a reasonable range of Cameron.

It is hoped that some person within the reach of this newspaper - maybe a Civil War "buff"

or some remote Stanton family connection - knows something about Pvt. Robert Stanton. Where did he live in Texas, when did he die, where is he buried? Call it fact or guess, if you have any information about this man please write to James O. Hall, 1044 Douglass Drive, McLean, Virginia 22101

Sincerely yours,
James O. Hall
McLean, Va.

Your Serviceman -

RUSSELL CHUPIK

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Russell L. Chupik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Chupik of Route 1, Rogers, has started his first academic year at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

He is scheduled to graduate in June, 1974 with a bachelor of science degree and a commission as Ensign in the Coast Guard.

SANTA FE DIVIDEND

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents per share being dividend No. 9 on common capital stock of the company payable December 1, 1970 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 30, 1970.

Alcoa To Participate In National JOBS Program

Rockdale Works and seven other Alcoa operating locations have been certified to participate in the National Alliance of Businessmen's 1970 nationwide JOBS program.

The JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program is sponsored by a group of prominent businessmen, including Alcoa executives, and is to be partially financed by the federal government.

The eight Alcoa locations will hire and train 95 persons now considered unemployable by an industrial organization, and, hopefully, retain them as productive Alcoans.

Of this total number, Rockdale Works will employ about 10% who will be chosen locally from the welfare and under-employed ranks and certified by the National Alliance of Businessmen's Regional Office in Austin.

"The purpose of this program," according to Works Manager H. F. Chrisco, "is to make wage earners and good providers out of those who may be welfare recipients, underemployed, or who face special employment obstacles."

"The program here at Rockdale Works has been designed to be as compatible as possible with our efforts of producing quality metal at competitive costs," Chrisco added.

A program administrator, a trainer/counselor, and specially-trained contact supervisors will work closely with the per-

sons soon selected for production assignments at Rockdale Works. And, where it is deemed necessary, remedial education courses will be administered.

"On behalf of the management of Alcoa, I am pleased to announce Rockdale's participation in this people-oriented program," the Works Manager said.

Scholarships Go To Gause Youth

Anthony J. Sadberry of Rt. 1 Gause has received two scholarships from the University of Texas Arts and Sciences Foundation.

An Educational Opportunity Scholarship and George Stuart Heyer Scholarship were awarded to Sadberry recently. Thirty UT students received scholarships from the Foundation.



ROCKDALE WORKS Manager H. F. Chrisco, right, presents \$20,000 professorship grant on behalf of The Alcoa Foundation to acting Texas A&M University President General A. R. Luedcke. The check is for the continuance of a professorship in electrical engineering established by the Foundation in 1966. The grant is part of more than \$70,000 to be awarded by the Alcoa Foundation to colleges and universities in Texas this year.

CAMERON'S PARADE OF SPORTS



31st TEXAS WOMAN'S BOWLING

WINNERS OF THE 31st Texas Woman's Bowling Association Tournament, 1969 - from left, Jean Wilford, Peggy Stauffer, La Vada Yodanis, Kathy Smith, and Joyce Ferguson.

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

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| Cameron Equip. Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501 | Ray Thompson Package Store Waco Hwy 697-2431 | E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341 | Chamberlain Meat Co. Choice Meats & Custom Slaughtering and Processing 1200 E. Gillis 697-2211 |
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OFFICERS and hosts for the district meeting of Church Women United at Methodist Fellowship Hall Friday included (l to r) Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Mrs. Thomas A. Caldwell of Austin, district CWU president,

Mrs. Don Marquart, Cameron CWU president, and Mrs. Jack Wade of Lufkin, president of Texas Church Women United. Registration and coffee opened the meeting at 9:30 a.m. and a luncheon at noon was attended by district representatives and Cameron church women.

BOOKS for CHILDREN

A Cooke's Tour

Meet author David C. Cooke—

Dave began his career writing for magazines which at one time were called "the pulps"; they were fiction magazines, each devoted to one subject—crime, aviation, etc. Then he decided that there were less ulcers and more satisfaction in writing non-fiction for children.

Youngsters have always had voracious appetites for facts, and Dave Cooke became adept at researching and presenting facts in interesting packages. An aviation and automobile buff, he found planes and cars also fascinated his readers. Of more than sixty books he has had published perhaps half of them treat with automobiles or airplanes.

A free lance writer most of his adult life, Dave has recently worked as a publications specialist for the U.S. government in India and in Saigon. He still travels about the world, but usually on independent assignments from publishers and often at his own expense to do research on his many writing projects. As good provender for the young active minds in your home, why not visit your library and bring home some of these Cooke books:

Inventions That Made History. Beginning with the early 1700's, Cooke gives a good overview of thirty-two inventions that changed man's lot and his society. Each invention, from the printing press to the laser, is described briefly and

clearly. Dates and names are documented, and a full page illustration of each invention in its original form accompanies each of the thirty-two text descriptions.

Who Really Invented the Airplane? Cooke examines the experiments and inventions that over many decades led up to the first flight by man. He critically

examines the question of who actually made the first flight—a question that aviation buffs still debate. In a model of historical objectivity Cooke examines the successes and the failures of such men as George Cayley, Hiram Maxim, S. P. Langley, Gustave Whitehead, and others. All this in clear language, outstanding for its economical quality of expression and its objective method.

Among Dave Cooke's works are eight other titles in his *That Made History* series. Each volume is organized as the inventions book described above.



They are:
Bomber Planes That Made History
Dirigibles That Made History
Fighter Planes That Made History
Flights That Made History
Helicopters That Made History
Racing Cars That Made History
Seaplanes That Made History
Transport Planes That Made History

Chuck Roast Heads Beef Value List

Pork values include hams, picnic, shoulder roasts and steaks and end cut loin roasts and chops.

Look for best beef values this week on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks and roasts and ground beef, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Fryers remain the biggest bargain in most retail meat departments and grade A large size eggs offer the most economy and quality for your egg money.

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in best supply at the most economical prices include apples, oranges, bananas, prunes, plums, bartlett pears, cantaloupes, watermelons, nectarines, potatoes, celery, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, green peppers, squash, dry yellow onions, and radishes and green onions.

Selections in the dairy market, which not only suit the tastes but the food budget as well, include whole milk, fresh skimmed milk, buttermilk, chocolate or flavored milk, dry milk and canned milk products. Milk, a basic food, should be added to the daily diets of every family member.

College Notes

Brenda Inmon of Rogers was among the Top Ten Freshmen recently chosen at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, following a week of initiation. The Top Ten Fish are chosen on a basis of their leadership abilities, personality, and spirit.

Shopping Suggestions

Some tips for wise shoppers at the grocery store: take note of food ads in local media, plan menus in advance to avoid waste and extra trips to the store, observe which days are best for shopping, make a list to save steps and time and be flexible enough to consider quality and available alternatives.

Apples Plentiful For Fall Meals

By Christine Laws

The beauty of an apple goes a long way past the skin -- right into the pulp of this tasty fruit. Appearance is a good guide to quality, but that doesn't help when you want "eating" apples and have mistakenly purchased cooking apple. That's where the variety is important. If the store has not labeled the apples, ask for the variety name.

It's often not easy to tell the variety just by looking. Usually you can identify the Delicious by the five knobs on the blossom end. But the Delicious apples grown in certain areas have knobs less pronounced. The popular Delicious apples -- both red and yellow -- are excellent for eating raw. Use them for dessert and for salads and fruit cups. The red variety has been around since 1894.

For a good cooking apple, try Rome Beauty. The Romes have an especially good reputation as "bakers." They're also fine for stewing and frying -- and for applesauce, apple pie and other cookery. Too, many enjoy their special tart taste for fresh eating.

Jonathans and Winesaps are excellent for both cooking and eating. You'll find these and many other apple varieties in especially plentiful supply. October is the peak month for apple harvesting, and a large volume will be moving to market.

You can place a generous two-week supply of apples in the refrigerator. It's best to put them in the vegetable drawer or a plastic bag. The apples will remain crisp fresh for eating out of hand and be at their peak of quality for cooking.

This APPLE CASSEROLE recipe makes about four servings. It's a delicious meal-in-one dish.

1/2 lb link sausage (cut into half-inch pieces) OR 1/2 lb bulk sausage
4 medium size apples, pared and sliced
2 medium size sweet potatoes, pared and sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1 tablespoon sausage drippings

Fry link sausage pieces until done. If using bulk sausage, shape into small balls before frying or cook "crumbled" style. Combine salt, flour and sugar with cold water. Arrange layers of sweet potatoes, apples and cooked sausage in well-greased

baking dish, pouring some of the flour mixture over each layer. Sprinkle top with sausage drippings. (For a fancy look, allow one more apple -- cut the unpared apple into wedges and press skin-side up into top of casserole.)

Cover casserole tightly with cover or sheet of aluminum foil. Bake in 375 oven for about an hour, or until apples and sweet potatoes are tender. Serve with salad of tossed greens and tart oil dressing.

BAKED APPLES WITH PEANUT TOPPING

4 medium size apples
1/3 cup raisins
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 1/2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons peanut butter
1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts
Core apples without cutting through the blossom end. Pare apples one-third of the way down. Put raisins into center of apples. Place apples in a baking dish and pour the orange juice and water around them. Combine the flour, salt, sugar, cinnamon, orange rind, butter or margarine and peanut butter, mixing until crumbly. Stir in the peanuts. Spoon peanut mixture over the raisins, piling some in a mound on top. Bake at 375 about one hour, basting with the liquid every 15 minutes. Makes four servings.

Reunion Set For Families

The Keith, Taylor and Setzer and friends reunion will be Sunday, October 11, at National Hall, Cameron, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Mary Harmon, who is in charge of local arrangements, said families were being asked to bring a picnic lunch. For further information call 697-3113.

Protein Needs

The recommended daily allowance for protein is 65 grams for an adult man, 55 for an adult woman, 45 for a 10 to 12-year-old boy and 50 for a young girl.

WEDDING STATIONERY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Benington
request the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Wilma Lea
to
Mr. Peter E. Farnsworth
on Friday, the thirtieth of January
nineteen hundred and seventy-two
at eleven o'clock
Knights of Columbus Hall
Van Nuys, California

Prices begin at \$8.90 per 25
See Our Catalogue

THE CAMERON HERALD

—where friendly people help you save!

August 11-'2-1



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

VALUES THAT ARE SIZZLERS

LIMIT 1 W/2.50 OR MORE PUR.

Snowdrift 42 OZ CANS 59¢

Bleach OUR VALUE GAL. JUGS 39¢

Drinks 46 OZ CANS 28¢

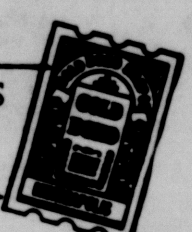
Kotex 12 1/2 39¢

Yams 2 1/2 CANS 29¢

Biscuits RANCH OVEN LIMIT 6 WITH PURCHASE 8 OZ CANS 5¢



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUES. WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE



MARKET VALUES

USDA Grade "A" WHOLE FRESH POUND
Fryers 29¢ Beef 59¢
CUT UP 34¢ Liver

Club 83¢ FRESHLY GROUND LB. 59¢
Steaks POUND Hamburger

PRODUCE

THE HANDY SNACK LARGE BELL TEXAS
Bananas Peppers Oranges
10¢ EACH 10¢ SWEET & JUICY 15¢
POUND

FROZEN

CHUN-KING CHICKEN SWANSON
Egg 6 OZ PKG 69¢ Break-fast 4 3¢
Rolls 4 1/2 OZ. PKG.

foods from McLane Red & White



RED & WHITE
FOOD STORES

407 N. Fannin —where friendly people help you save!

Put Your MONEY Where The SAFETY Is!

EARN 5% TO 6% COMPOUNDED DAILY YIELD

5.13% TO 6.18%

HIGHEST GUARANTEED RATES

NO MANAGEMENT WORRIES—NO RISK



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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Temple, Texas

Ave. "A" and 1st Street Temple, Texas 35 YEARS PROVEN SAFETY

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

The students and teachers from Gause Elementary school took a trip to the Inner Space Caverns at Georgetown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Marsha went to Cleveland Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bland of Pendleton, Oregon have been visiting with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy and Cheryl of Houston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly and Lance.

Mrs. Aline Smith entered the hospital in Bryan Sunday afternoon for eye surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. Cecil Butler and Mrs. Erie Cunningham are both patients in Hearne General Hospital where they both had surgery Friday.

Thursday, September 17th the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church had their monthly birthday party in the church annex. Birthday honorees for the month of September were Mrs. Alonzo Edwards and Mrs. R. B. Smith. At this gathering, held in the evening, the ladies had a covered dish supper and invited their husbands.

Miss Dee Ann Walker is now employed in the office at the Medical and Surgical Clinic in Hearne.

Mrs. Annie Hardcastle was entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl. Mrs. Hardcastle was 87 years young.

Others to help with the celebration were Miss Sandra Slay and a friend of Dallas, Mrs. Mary Shadwick. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Timmons, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle, Buck and Bob, Mr.

SP Cuts 'Sunset' Runs To Three Times A Week

Southern Pacific's "Sunset" passenger trains will begin operating on a three - times - a - week, rather than daily, schedule in each direction between New Orleans and Los Angeles October 1.

At the same time, the railroad reported today, sleeping car,

dining and lounge service will be restored to the Sunset.

The SP announcement follows an order by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., that the three - times - a - week operation may be instituted, on the schedule posted earlier by the railroad, pending

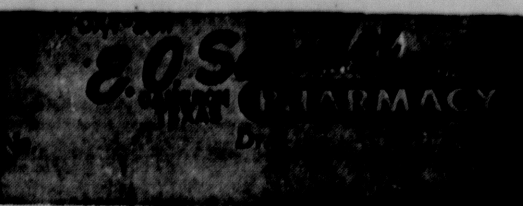
later ICC investigation of the service changes.

Westbound trains will leave New Orleans on the 2,030 - mile trip each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, SP said. Eastbound trains will leave Los Angeles each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday. Arrival and departure times will remain as presently established for all stops.

The trains will make direct connections at Los Angeles to provide through service to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

"Long - distance passenger trains are not used today by businessmen in a hurry," explains Robert M. Jochnner, general manager of passenger traffic for SP. "People to whom time is important fly."

"Train passengers today are primarily vacationers, travelers with a special affection for trains, and older people who do not like to fly. We're confident that these people who prefer trains can readily adjust their travel schedules to the three-times - a - week service."



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription?
General Practice of Pharmacy

SAFEWAY STOCK-UP SALE!



For Even Greater Savings...
Buy Safeway Brand Products. They Bring You Finest Quality, for Less Money! Why Not?
Low Prices Every Day! Plus Specials!

FREE SPONGE!

With Purchase of
Liquid Cleaner Safeway Medium White Magic 20-oz. Plastic 47¢

TOWN HOUSE Canned Vegetables

Mix or Match
★Cut Green Beans ★Green Peas
★Golden Corn ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel
★Whole Tomatoes
Your Choice 5 16-oz. Cans \$1

FREE SALT!

With Purchase of 4-oz. Can of
Black Pepper Para. Crown Colony 4-oz. Can 43¢

Check These Safeway Low Prices!

| | |
|---|---|
| Inst. Breakfast 58¢ Lucerne, Assorted Flavors - 6-Ct. Pkg. | Non-Fat Milk \$1.29 Dry, Lucerne, Economical! 12-Qt. Pkg. |
| Coffee Tone 59¢ Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer - 11-oz. Jar | Detergent 49¢ 32-oz. Plastic 67¢ 22-oz. Plastic |
| Corn Flakes 29¢ Safeway, (18-oz. Box 37¢) | Fabric Softener 47¢ White Magic, Softer Washes - 33-oz. Bottle |
| Pancake Mix 47¢ Kitchen Craft, Buttermilk - 2-Lb. Box | Toilet Tissue 39¢ Truly Fine, Assorted Colors - 4-Roll Pkg. |

Shasta Pure Preserves

★Peach ★Apricot
★Strawberry ★Apricot-Pineapple 2-Lb. Jar 69¢

Mrs. Wright's Salad Dressings

★Savory French ★Italian
★Zesty French ★1000 Island 8-oz. Bottle 25¢

Quality Meats at Safeway!

Ground Beef

Freshly Ground! Compare Fat & Lean Content! -Lb. 58¢

Chub Pak Ground Beef 2-Lb. Chub \$1.15

Ground Chuck -Lb. 79¢

SafeWAY Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

| | |
|------------------------------|---|
| Boneless Brisket -Lb. \$1.09 | Sliced Bacon Safeway, No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 75¢ |
| Loin Tip Roast -Lb. \$1.29 | Swift's Bacon Swift's Premium 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢ |
| Boneless Steak -Lb. \$1.49 | Swift's Franks Swift's Premium or ★Safeway All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢ |
| Rump Roast -Lb. 98¢ | All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢ |
| Cube Steaks -Lb. \$1.39 | Eckrich Sausage Polish, Pre-Cooked 12-oz. 99¢ |
| Lamb Roast -Lb. 79¢ | Lunch Meat Safeway Sliced, ★All Beef Bologna ★Beef & Cheese ★Spiced ★Olive ★Pickle Finances 3 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1 |
| Lamb Chops -Lb. 89¢ | Smoked Ham Shank Portion -Lb. 39¢ |
| Pork Chops -Lb. 68¢ | Whole or Half Smoked Ham 14 to 16-Lb. Mod. Size -Lb. 55¢ |
| Pork Steak -Lb. 59¢ | Smoked Ham Full Butt Half -Lb. 59¢ |

USDA Inspected Grade 'A'

FRESH FRYERS

Ready to Cook Everyday Low Price!
(Cut-Up ★Fresh or ★Frozen -Lb. 35¢) Whole -Lb. 29¢

Pinwheel Pak ★4-1/2 Thighs, ★4-1/2 Drumsticks Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. 65¢

Split Breasts ★10 Thighs, ★4-1/2 Drumsticks Cut from USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Fryers -Lb. 69¢

More Safeway Values!

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Nabisco Cookies | Ginger Snaps - 6-oz. Pkg. 51¢ |
| Ideal Dog Food | Wilson's - 16-oz. Can 17¢ |
| Layer Cake Mixes | Duncan Hines, All Flavors - 18-oz. Box 38¢ |
| Angel Food Cake | Duncan Hines Mix - 15-oz. Box 61¢ |
| Sno-Fresh Okra | Cut, Frozen - 1-Lb. Pkg. 47¢ |
| Formica Floor Shine | Lasting Floor Shine - 32-oz. Plastic \$1.49 |
| Softique Bath Oil | Beauty Bath Oil - 3-oz. Bottle \$1.49 |
| Micrin Mouthwash | Antiseptic Johnson & Johnson - 16-oz. Bottle \$1.33 |

Removes Stains!

Ajax Cleanser

With Double-Action Chlorine Bleach
21-oz. Can 25¢

Details at Safeway

Hunt's

★Tomato Ketchup - 16-oz. Bottle 22¢
★Tomato Sauce - 15-oz. Can 23¢
★Tomato Paste - 15-oz. Can 33¢
★Manwich Sandwich Sauce ★Regular or ★Barbecue - 10-1/2-oz. Can 39¢

Analgesic

Anacin Tablets

Fast Pain Relief
50-Ct. Bottle 89¢

Skin Cleanser

pHisoHex

Antibacterial Skin Cleanser
8-oz. Bottle \$1.39

Decongestant

Dristan

12-Hour Capsules
6-Ct. Blister Pack 89¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., Oct. 5, 6 and 7, in CAMERON, TEXAS
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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JOINS ALCOA - Felix W. Covington, Rayville, La. native, is the newest member to join the Electrical Engineering Department at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. An August, 1970 electrical engineering graduate of Texas A&I University, Covington worked two summers at Alcoa's Point Comfort plant while working on his degree.

Clarkson

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. Joe Hauk, Mrs. V. D. Dodd, and Mrs. Amos Doskocil Sr. of Ben Arnold spent the weekend in Bryan with Mrs. Hauk's mother, Mrs. T. W. Garrett. Mrs. Dodd also visited with Mrs. Zula Freeman in the Crestview Rest Home in that city while there.

Karen Hughes of Cameron has been a recent guest of Karen Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skupin of Alvin spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skupin and with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lucko and family in Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring attended the funeral of her uncle Fritz Strauss at Bellville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gerngross and son Mark of Temple and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elo Chollett visited Mr. and Mrs. John Chollett in Marble Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and sons, Jerry and Terry had as guests Sunday for a family get-together their daughters and their families, the Melvin Davises and Kim of Waco, the Lawrence Kostroungs, Chip and Mark, the Marvin Ehrhards of Cameron, Miss Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud and Miss Deana Casey of Cedar Springs.

The luncheon consisted of smoked turkey, baked beans, salad, cake, pies and iced tea.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Rickey and Karen had as guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dodd of Houston and Jim Delony of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blasienz of Bryan were here on Saturday for the funeral of Mrs. Blasienz's cousin John Wimberly. They also visited with Mrs. J. A. Blasienz.

Product Proliferation

A recent survey showed that 82 per cent of the food products currently on supermarket shelves were not there ten years ago; they are new products.

NEWS for OUTDOORSMEN

By VERN SANFORD

Despite some thoughts to the contrary, the hunter is directly responsible for today's extensive wildlife conservation program. Without him many species now plentiful would be extinct.

Hunters rate the mourning dove as the number one game in the United States. Regardless of whether it is hunted or not, the annual mortality of the mourning dove is between 70 and 80 percent.

This you may not believe, but there are more rifle and pistol ranges in the United States than there are golf courses. Furthermore, shooters outnumber golfers three to one.

Hunters have spent more than \$100 million for duck stamps since the passage of the migratory bird-hunting stamp act of 1934. This revenue is used to preserve wetlands for waterfowl habitat.

America's wildlife program has been financed at the rate of \$22 per minute for more than 30 years through the Pittman-Robertson Act—a sportsman-supported excise tax.

tional park system alone there are approximately 30,000 camps. During the summer months most of them are filled every night.

When you refer to something big as a "whale" there is good reason. An average adult gray whale weighs about 18 tons and is approximately 35 feet long.

No wonder you see so few porcupines. A female produces only one offspring a year.

While the lobster is no speed demon, he has been known to travel 97 miles in 27 days.

Texas cottontail rabbits weigh only about two pounds each, while the European hare will average nine pounds.

Unlike other birds, the woodcock lays a single clutch of four eggs per season.

Birds which feed on insects have a special membrane on the retina which enables them to see the smallest flying bug.

National Week...

'4-H Cares' Is Theme

During National 4-H Week, the primary emphasis is being placed on accelerating the genuine concern, CARE, 4-H youth have for alleviating the needs of their communities and their country.

In a letter addressed to 4-H members, President Richard Nixon said, "It is a special pleasure to send you congratulations and best wishes on the fine work you are doing in your Head - Heart - Hands - Health program."

"Your National 4-H Week theme, 'We Care,' reflects your concern for the problems of your community and country; and gives voice to the fact that you are involved in helping combat poverty, malnutrition, and the pollution of our environment.

"This interest in our land, and your sense of responsibility for the welfare of others, are very gratifying to me."

Milam County 4-H'ers are joining with over three million other members in the United States and Puerto Rico in marking the special week.

Some of the "CARE" areas in which 4-H is now active are: Environment - Fighting air and water pollution, learning about land management, striving for safe use of insecticides and other chemicals.

Nutrition - Aiding in improving the nutrition of all people. Working with low income families in teaching them how to have appetizing and nutritious low budget meals.

Health - Promoting health ed-

ucation; Special Groups - Aiding the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

Community Betterment - Building a more pleasant, safe surrounding; group activities in community projects.

Management - Learning management techniques and a knowledge of the free enterprise system.

Careers - Striving to find a key to the future through experience gained in the numerous 4-H projects offered.

International Programs - Learning and understanding people from other cultures through 4-H-like organizations in over 80 countries.



Czech Day Set At State Fair

Czechs 30th anniversary of the Czech Days at the State Fair of Texas will be celebrated October 18, and the Cameron Czech Beseda Dancers will appear in the program.

Activities are scheduled starting at 10 a.m. to 12:30 in the Coliseum, and will move to the band shell for the afternoon program, which ends at 9 p.m.

The Beseda Dance will appear in the Coliseum, Mobil Stage, and Women's Building. The children's activities in the program

as they dance and sing in their costumes is worth the visit to see the Czech Day Program, according to John G. Bubak, chairman of the American Czech Festival Society.

Czech Folk Ballet Dancers from Robstown will dance in the Coliseum. The Sokols from En-

nis, Fort Worth, Houston and Dallas will give exhibitions in the Coliseum and Mobil Stage.

Choral groups from Seaton and Dallas will entertain with well known songs and the Dallas Czech Concert Orchestra will perform in the Coliseum.

In the tradition of the Czech Day, the oldest lady and gentleman in attendance will reign as Queen and King for the day and will receive a trophy. A trophy will also be presented to the oldest married couple.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

FOR MEN TO TRAIN IN THIS AREA FOR POSITIONS IN THE MEAT PACKING INDUSTRY

Your future depends upon your training. Increased population has created a great demand for well-trained livestock buyers. National Institute of Meat Packing offers specialized training in all aspects of the livestock buying field. For local interview write age, phone, address and livestock background to:

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MEAT PACKING
Dept. L-36, 3435 Broadway
Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Candidates Say...

Bentsen

Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, urged Texans to help preserve the historic ideals and traditions of the Democratic party as the party which does the most good for the most people.

"I'm tired of getting Republican appraisals of the Democratic party," Bentsen declared. "Despite what they say, it is alive and well -- and living in the hearts of a great many Texans who are not ever going to surrender it to a small, loud-mouthed bunch of radicals."

"The Republicans find a Democrat with whom they disagree -- and that's easy to do, because the Democratic party is big enough to encompass so many different beliefs -- and they start yelling that he 'Controls' the Democratic party," said Bentsen. "Well, I've got news for them: the Democratic party is controlled by the people, and a majority of the people at that. They are people who want little more than the opportunity to earn a decent living and raise their families in peace."

"They live with the threat of crime and they're fed up with it. They endure the inflationary squeeze and they're ready for a break. They are soaked hard by taxes and they want to see their money's worth. They want real welfare reform, not the Nixon guaranteed annual income proposal my opponent supports."

"They want their voice to be heard and they know it can only be heard in the Democratic party -- not in the country club party of the Republicans, where actual participation is limited to a handful of old line members who want nothing from newcomers but their votes," said Bentsen.

Bush

Congressman George Bush has criticized the use of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam as a "negotiation pawn" and the "total disregard" of the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners. He said he is personally at a loss to explain why other countries have not protested the treatment of the prisoners.

Rep. Bush, the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, submitted his remarks to a joint session of Congress devoted to the treatment of American prisoners of war.

The Geneva Convention, which was signed by North Vietnam and 125 other nations, requires that each prisoner be permitted contact with his family as soon after detention as possible. The convention also provides other rules for fair treatment and protection of prisoners.

Rep. Bush said the treatment of U. S. prisoners by the North Vietnamese is "an unforgivable breach of the elementary rules of conduct between civilized peoples."

"When an American soldier is captured in North Vietnam," he said, "he is secluded in prison, deprived of all contact with the outside world, and not permitted to receive mail or packages. Nor is his family informed as to whether he is well or even alive." For the first time in modern history Bush said, the Red Cross has been denied all contact with the prisoners.

"I doubt that there is an American family in this country today that has not in one form or another protested this kind of torture," Bush said. "We have all been quite vocal. Yet the situation remains unchanged."

"When similar situations have occurred in the past -- particularly when the Red Cross or a similar agency has been denied access -- there has been an outcry of world opinion. Thus I was pleased when President Nixon took the initiative and asked Frank Borman to visit some of the major capitals of the world to further explain our concern for these prisoners of war."

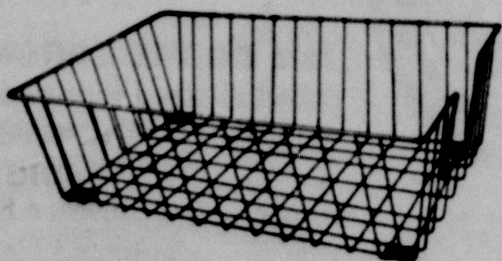
"I hope that in the near future we will see world opinion respectfully marshalled against this kind of torture so that such brutality will not be attempted again."

The United States mint was established in Philadelphia in 1792.

INTRODUCING THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)

use one or a dozen
(three tray-high limit recommended)



slim size 98¢

jumbo size 1.40

Supports (set) .45¢

THE CAMERON HERALD

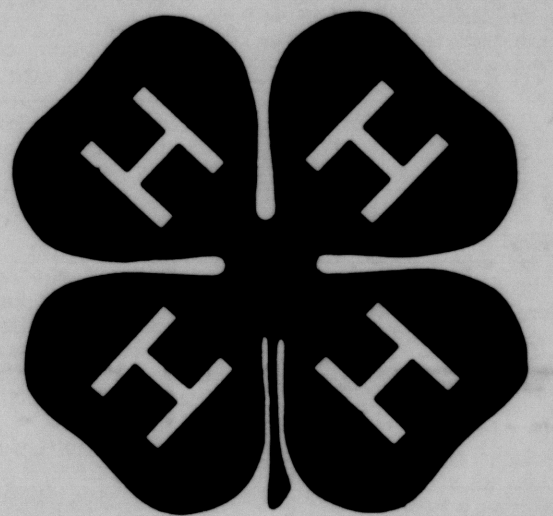
Office Supply Headquarters

108 E 1st. 697-6671

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK



OCTOBER 4-10
HEAD, HEART
HEALTH, HANDS



There's a lot of "scare" talk about America's youth these days. Every paper you read. Every time you twist a dial. You worry. Then, you start thinking about a great bunch of kids who make up 4-H. The kids who make up America. They've dedicated their growing-up years to learning and helping. Developed skills and put them to work -- at home, in their communities. They're "hip" on strong bodies and strong character. They care about the world. Suddenly, the "scare" talk turns into "care" talk. And you relax. It's bright and hopeful again. Thanks, all you 4-H'ers. America's future belongs to you. You are America's future!

Best Wishes
4-H Club Members

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Dutchtown Drug
Coffee Shop

Congratulations

Milam Grain Co.
Cameron, Texas

Good Work 4-H'ers

McLane Red & White
Food Store
Cameron, Texas

Best Of Everything 4-H'ers

Cameron Livestock Auction
Sale Every Thursday

Keep Up The Good Work

Con-Text Feeders Supply
Purina Chows & Liquid Feed
Cameron, Tex.

Best Wishes To Our 4-H'ers

E. L. Wied Hardware
Cameron, Tex.

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Will Ondrej
Blacksmith & Welding
Cameron, Texas

Thanks 4-H'ers For Doing A Good Job

Bryan Production Credit Assn.
Agriculture Production Loans
Milam County

Congratulations 4-H Club Members

Milam Auto Supply
Melvin Provasek, Jerry Mikula
Ray Goake

Congratulations 4-H'ers

Mack's Oil Co.
Mack's Liquid Fertilizer
Cameron, Tex.

Fullerton

Excerpt of remarks at Nava-sota, Texas, Public Rally and Barbecue - Fireman's Hall Tuesday, September 29, 7 p.m.

As my travel across Texas increases my confidence increases that more and more voters are sensing that this year can be the most significant break -- through for "people-izing" their state government in their entire lifetime.

No longer are we compelled to accept the cut-and-dried proposition of pre-selected state officials. . . . the end is in sight.

After an era of total domination by a mere handful of political bosses we have reached the point where time and tenure has run out for all but one of them, and that one is Ben Barnes.

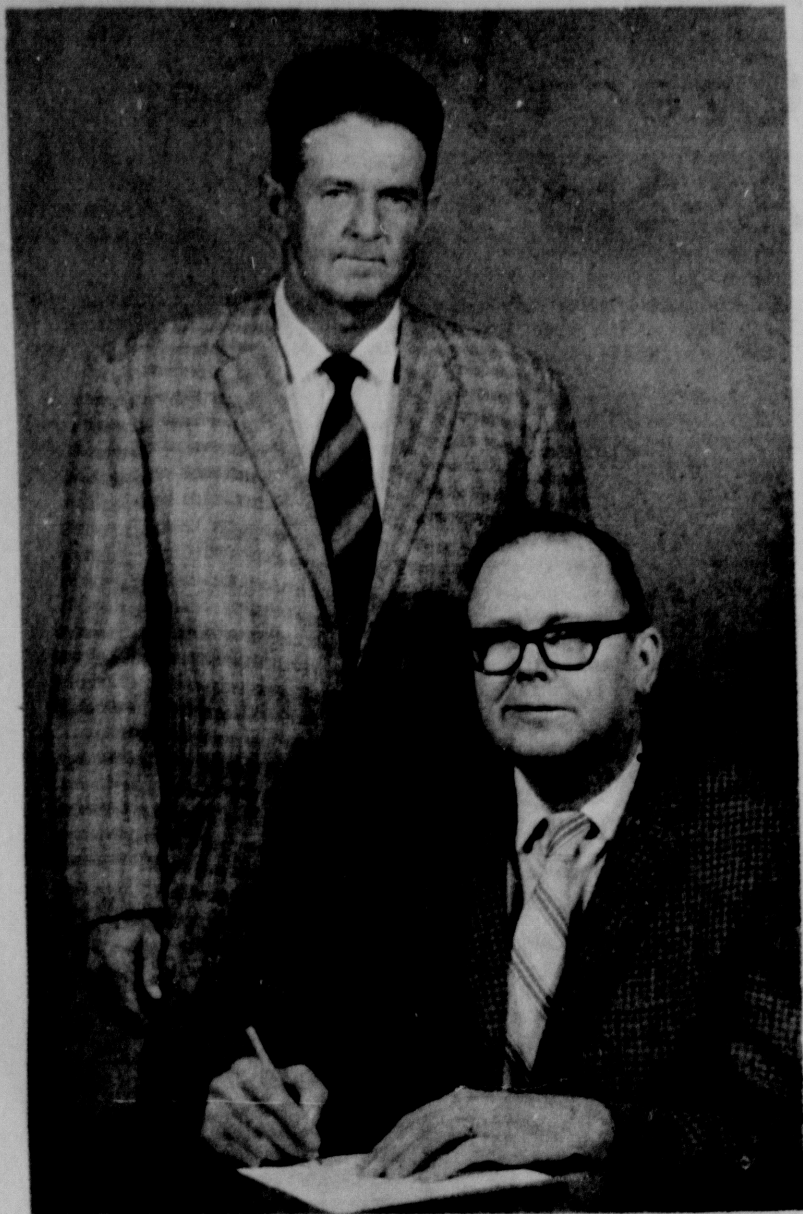
Barnes alone is the last link in a chain of continuing political domination and he is simply not strong enough to stand against present public sentiment.

His silence on current issues is proof of his weakness.

Ben Barnes cannot face up to answering Texas voters on questions about his attempt during the last session of the legislature to saddle us with a tax on groceries, questions about his total surrender to rising costs of state government, and questions about his puffed-up personal political ambitions.

He admits to news correspondents that his candidacy is "in trouble" and warns that a "sweep" could occur in November.

On that point I agree with him. Texans are in a mood to beat Ben Barnes and destroy forever the vicious political cycle now dependent upon him.



PROMOTING RURAL FIRE PREVENTION - A. T. Swanzy, Milam County Farm Bureau director and safety chairman, is shown with County Judge O. B. Harden as he signs the proclamation declaring the week of October 4-10 as Fire Prevention Week.

Judge Harden Proclaims Fire Prevention Week

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

I, O. B. Harden County Judge of Milam County, do hereby declare the week of October 4-10, 1970 as FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in Milam County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, according to the National Fire Protection Association - FIRE'S DAILY TOLL, every single day in the U. S. is an average of 33 lives, 1,495 homes, 196 apartments, 26 school and college buildings, 10 churches, 22 hospitals and nursing homes, 111 farm buildings, 180 industrial plants, and 219 stores, restaurants, and office buildings.

WHEREAS fire claimed 12,100 lives and \$2.4 billion in losses last year as a result of ordinary human carelessness - a failure to observe basic safety precautions.

WHEREAS every year about half of Americas destructive fires occur in towns under 10,000 population; and

WHEREAS we feel that rural America should be specifically included in FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 4-10, 1970, we urge all rural citizens of this county to be especially careful in using liquified petroleum gas, gasoline and other petroleum products, electrical appli-

ances, as well as oil or gas fired space heating systems; and

WHEREAS consideration should be given to protecting all farm buildings from lightning damage, that all trash is burned in an approved manner, that all heating systems are in proper working order, and that good housekeeping is practiced not only during FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, but 365 days of the year; and

WHEREAS the Milam County Farm Bureau, in conjunction with all fire departments in the county have worked together to emphasize fire prevention and protection in the rural areas as well as in our cities and towns;

THEREFORE, I urge all citizens of Milam County to join hands in recognizing this special period by working together fifty two weeks a year to more fully realize the benefits of FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

(signed) O. B. Harden
Milam County Judge

Parent May Be 'Pusher', Tippit Tells PTA Group

"Some of the best pushers are parents," DPS Officer Floyd Tippit told a PTA audience Thursday night. Tippit was speaking on the problem of drug abuse, and said a common joke among young drug users is "the best parents to have are a fat mamma and a nervous daddy."

"Mamma takes amphetamines to lose weight, and daddy takes tranquilizers or alcohol to calm down, and they leave their pills in plain sight of the kids in the family medicine cabinet," Tippit explained.

He introduced Dr. Ron Huddleston of Hearne, who shared speaking time with Tippit, as "a real expert" on drugs and their effects on people who misuse them.

Also speaking to the group of about 40 persons was Porter Young, introduced by Narvie Caperton representing "Texans Who Care," a statewide organization opposing the proposed "liquor by the drink" amendment.

"Accessibility, curiosity, and chance" are main factors determining young people's use of drugs, Dr. Huddleston told the group.

He reviewed the types of addictive drugs, and included alcohol as a "dangerous drug." He said LSD is classed as the most dangerous, because effects of taking it are variable, and result to many times in the user become psychotic.

"Simply put," he said, "it drives people crazy."

Discussing the use of marijuana, Dr. Huddleston emphasized that not enough research has been done on the effects of using the drug to judge physical damage to users.

"An almost valid argument offered by young people is 'smoking marijuana is no worse than getting drunk' but the difference is that one is a felony offense," the physician said.

"And to me," he continued, "the most dangerous effect of marijuana is that it disturbs the user's perception - I'd sure hate to meet a user driving down

the road who thinks I'm a mile away and decides to turn into my side," he said.

He said the marijuana user claims it sharpens his perceptions, but this belief is the same held by a drunk, who thinks alcohol makes him "sharp."

Patrolman Tippit said one of the best things parents can do is familiarize themselves with various drugs and their effects by studying publications on the subject.

After studying the problem, parents should make up their minds about whether drug laws should be changed and then let their congressmen, both state and national, know what they feel, he added.

"And watch your medicine cabinet," he said.

During a question period following the program, Tippit said there was "no great drug problem in this area as far as we know." He also cited the fact that it is common, especially in smaller cities, for rumors to "be fired in all directions" about drug pushers and users.

Batteries Better Camels

The vented rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries used for emergency lighting have been designed to require addition of water only once every 10 years.

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MarketReport

There were 625 cattle and 470 livestock auctioned Thursday according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

| | |
|------------------------------------|---------------|
| STEERS: Good and Choice Fed | |
| Steers & Yearlings | 28.00 29.50 |
| Common to Medium | 27.00 27.75 |
| Fat Cows | 18.00 21.00 |
| Canners & Cutters | 16.00 22.00 |
| Stocker Cows | 22.00 26.00 |
| Butcher Bulls | 26.00 28.40 |
| Bull Yearlings | 28.00 35.00 |
| CALVES: Good and Choice | |
| Slaughter Calves | 29.00 32.00 |
| Common to Med. | 27.00 28.50 |
| Culls | 25.00 26.75 |
| Good and Choice Stocker Steer | |
| Calves | 33.00 40.00 |
| Good and Choice Light Stocker | |
| Steer Calves | 42.00 48.00 |
| Heifers | 29.00 34.00 |
| Medium to Good Stocker and | |
| Feeder Calves | 30.00 32.00 |
| COWS & CALVES: | |
| Good | 240.00 285.00 |
| Medium | 185.00 220.00 |
| Plain | 160.00 180.00 |
| HOGS: | |
| No. 1 to 3 | 18.75 19.80 |
| Sows, all classes | 16.00 18.50 |
| Boars | 8.00 9.20 |

Largest of its Type

In the Thompson, Manitoba, area, International Nickel operates the world's largest fully integrated nickel mining and refining complex. It is some 400 air miles north of Winnipeg.

Feeders Association Makes \$20,000 Grant To A&M University

AMARILLO

R. M. Carter, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, announced today that the Association has approved a \$20,000 grant to Texas A&M University for research on feedlot disease problems.

Carter said, "The grant was made by the Association to assist the University in expanding research programs directed toward a solution to the complex animal disease problems which confront the developing cattle feeding industry of the state."

The grant check, presented by Texas Cattle Feeders Association's Executive Vice-President Lloyd Bergsma, was accepted in behalf of Texas A&M University by S. B. Whittenburg of Amarillo, a member of the Texas A&M University Board of Directors.

Dr. A. A. Price, Dean of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine, said the feedlot research program will be directed by the Department of Veterinary Microbiology. However, the field work will be done at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Texas. Two research veterinarians, and supporting technicians, will be stationed at the Bushland Center.

Dodge Intermediates Are Split For 1971 Market

PITTSBURGH

The intermediate offerings of Dodge for 1971 will be split into two separate model lines in a unique move to offer uncompromised products, Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager, announced here today.

Coronet and Charger, which in the past years have shared the Dodge intermediate segment of the market place, will now hold their own in two separate categories.

The Coronet will be produced in four-door sedans and station wagons only while the Charger will be built only in hardtop and coupe models.

SEPARATE WHEELBASES

In addition to the separate sheet metal offerings of the two cars, the size of each will vary. The Coronet will be built on a 118-inch wheelbase while the Charger will be on a 115-inch wheelbase. Both models had previously been on 117-inch wheelbases.

McCurry, in unveiling the new models to the nation's autopers, pointed out that both the Coronet and Charger will be built on separate floor pans which has been the past determining factor for a design compromise between hardtop and sedan models.

"With our new product marketing approach for 1971," McCurry explained, "we will be able to give the sedan buyers all of the advantages of a full sized car without trying to fudge the leg room and trunk room space into a hard top floor plan."

"And by the same token," he said, "we will be able to give the hardtop enthusiast all of the

sleek styling and sporty proportions without the need to employ an extended trunk and elevated roof line."

There are six Charger models: Charger Coupe, Charger 500, Charger S. E., Charger, Super Bee and R/T.

The Coronet will be built in three models -- a low-priced version called Coronet, the high-line Coronet Custom, and premium Coronet Brougham. There will be six-passenger station wagons throughout the line. Nine-passenger wagons will be offered on Coronet Custom and on a premium model called the Coronet Crestwood.

CHARGER ENGINES

The basic Charger hardtop will be available with a variety of six and eight cylinder engines. The Charger 500 and to-of-the-line Charger S. E. (Special Edition) will have only eight cylinder engines.

The Dodge Scat Pack will have two high performance versions of the Charger, the Super Bee and the R/T. Two special V-8's will be available as options -- 440-Six Pack and 426 Hemi. All except these last two engines will operate on regular or low lead content fuel. A 440-four barrel V-8 is standard on R/T.

CORONET ENGINES

The Coronet line will have a total of four six-cylinder and eight-cylinder engines available from the 225 cubic-inch Slant Six to a high performance ver-

sion of the 383 cubic-inch V-8.

All of the engines, including the 383-4 barrel, will perform on regular or low lead content gasolines.

WIDER TRACK

In addition to being an inch longer in wheel base at 118 inches, the Coronet for 1971 also gets a wider track and larger interior dimensions. The rear track of the Coronet is wider by 2.8 inches in the sedan and

4.2 inches in the station wagon. Interior shoulder room gains an inch. Station wagon floor width is increased to 48.5 inches between the wheelhouses.

The 1971 Coronet sedan rear track is 62 inches with the station wagon track at 63.4 inches for the new models.

The Charger also gains 2.8 inches in rear track for a total of 62 inches for 1971 with the added benefit of one inch of shoulder room.

DESIGN

The overall design of both the Charger and the Coronet is that of Dodge family identification. While the Coronet captures the image of a sedan in

a quiet sophisticated way, the Charger continues its contemporary sports-oriented flavor.

Both the Charger and the Coronet are characterized by 43-inch-radius curved ventless side glass. Both have concealed wipers as standard.

MANY OPTIONS

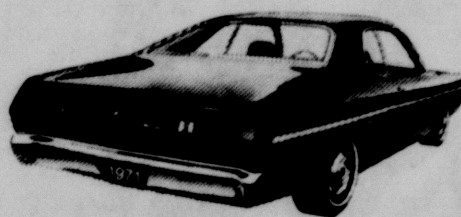
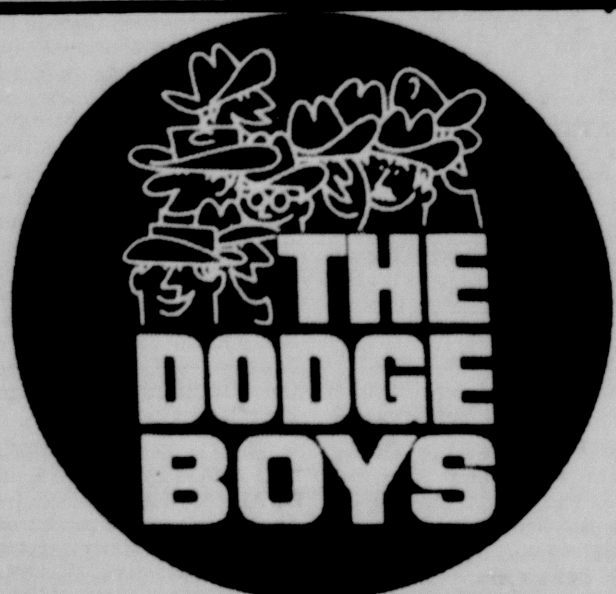
A host of options and innovations characterize the introduction on the new Dodge intermediates beginning with a Cassette stereo tape player and recorder. This device - the first time it has been offered in the industry -- will play back, direct - record radio and with the optional microphone, record voice on Cassette tape cartridges.



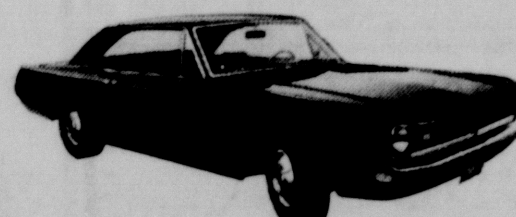
THREE FOR THE ROAD — New Dodge Chargers for 1971 have luxury-sports styling, a close-coupled 115-inch wheelbase, and lower price level. Six models are offered. Left to right: Charger 500, Charger S.E. and Charger Super Bee.

TODAY

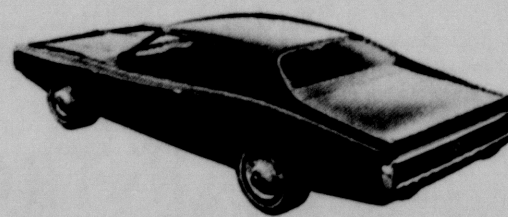
it's 1971-derful at



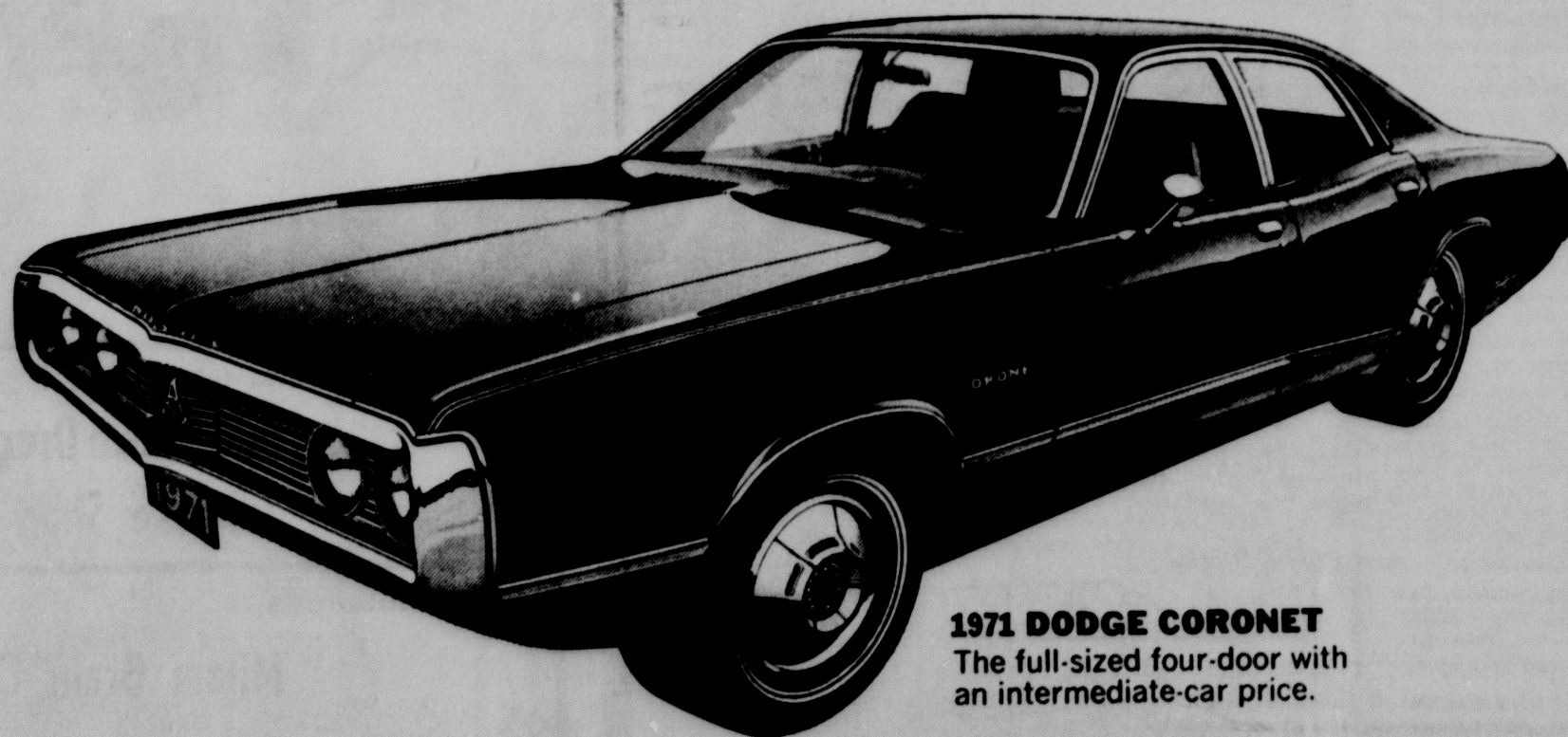
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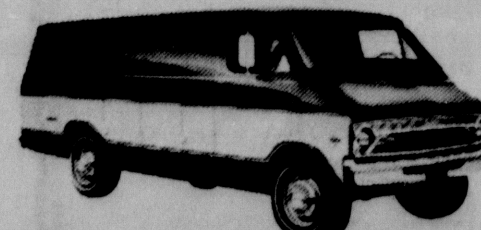
1971 DODGE CHARGER
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1971 DODGE CORONET
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1971 DODGE POLARA
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OCTOBER 7
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OCTOBER 8
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WANTED - Typing, filing or light bookkeeping to do in my home. Phone 697-2452. 57-2tc

NOTICE—

Because of efficiency in operation the Newton Memorial Hospital is proud to announce that room charges will be reduced on each room by \$2.00 per patient day. Effective October 1, 1970. Newton Memorial Hospital. 57-2tc

MISCELLANEOUS

THANK YOU

To our many friends and neighbors for the numerous deeds of kindness and consoling expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one, Mr. Doyle S. Smith, Sr.
To Dr. Boyd and his efficient staff for the untiring service rendered, we pray God's choice blessings upon you always.

The D. S. Smith Family

Trees Growing

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(Act of October 3, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing - October 1, 1970

2. Title of publication - The Cameron Herald

3. Frequency of issue Semi-Weekly

4. Location of known office of publication - 108 E. First St., Cameron, Milam County, Texas 76520

5. Location of the head quarters or general business offices of the publishers 108 E. First St., Cameron, Texas

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor - Publisher: Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas; Editor: Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas; Managing Editor: Frank M. Luecke.

7. Owner - Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas; Don Scarborough, Georgetown, Texas.

8. Known bondholders, mortgages, and security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities - None

9. For completion by nonprofit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132, 122 Postal Manual) - Not Applicable

10. Extent and nature of circulation -

A. Total no. copies printed: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3200 single issue nearest to filing date, 3300.
B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 725; single issue nearest to filing date, 960. 2. Mail subscriptions: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2425; single issue nearest to filing date, 2289.

C. Total paid circulation: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3150; single issue nearest to filing date, 3249.

D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 10; single issue nearest to filing date, 5.

E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3160; single issue nearest to filing date, 3254.

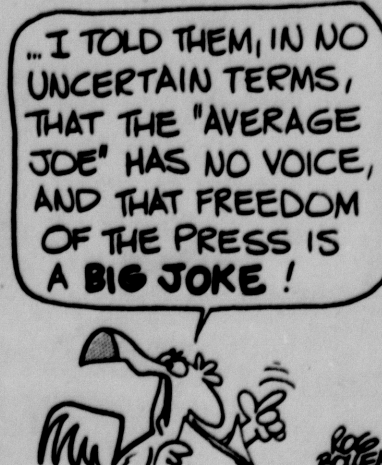
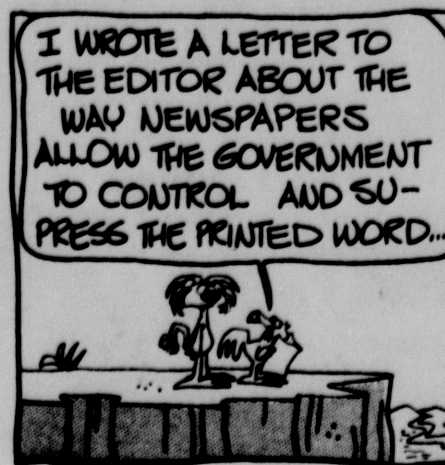
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 40; single issue nearest to filing date, 46.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Signed: Frank M. Luecke

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The Cameron Herald

CAMERON, TEXAS

East Texas - Oilman's Dream

(Ed Note: Following is the last in a 4 part series on the East Texas oil field discovery in September 1930 that reshaped the destiny of Texas and gave the United States an unparalleled oil supply.)

It was obvious that control measures had to be instituted in the East Texas field. There was no unanimity on how to do it, however. Some East Texas land and royalty owners felt any change would imperil their newfound source of income. But the more far-sighted ones and experienced oil men were asking that production be cut back and prorated among the field's producers.

The Texas Railroad Commission in 1931 finally moved to limit the output of production in the field. But the move created a storm of protest and operators flaunted the order with production rising to a tremendous 848,000 barrels.

Governor Ross S. Sterling finally had to declare martial law and move in National Guard troops to curb the runaway production. His actions were followed by several court actions.

Some ran hot. While these actions were going on, the East Texas operators -- by hook and crook -- had continued to produce what had become known as "hot oil" (oil produced illegally in excess of Commission allowances).

Every kind of dodge was used. Some operators drilled three or four shallow dummy wells beside one original well, supplying the dummies with oil from the real one -- thus increasing their allowance. Huge amounts of "hot oil" were run secretly to small outlaw skimming and topping plants.

Some operators installed perforated, gateless, and "wrong-way" valves that flowed when apparently closed. Others used secret pipelines and bypasses. One investigator located a switch controlling a "hot oil" pipeline behind a bathtub in an operator's home.

Open defiance was the answer of some operators, and investigators were turned away from refineries and installations with shotguns and threats of violence.

So successful were the "hot oil" operators that under a June, 1932, allowance of 325,000 barrels, they ran an additional 100,000 to 350,000 barrels daily.

The difficulties of controlling the field led to the approval on November 12 of the Market Demand Law by the state legislature.

This was the beginning of a strong pro-rata policy by the Commission and the legislature subsequently enacted laws greatly strengthening enforcement and building a strong conservation base. The federal judiciary upheld these rules, effectively bringing in the East Texas field under control of the state.

But the ingenious "hot oil" operators continued to surreptitiously produce oil and transport it to out-of-state refineries -- avoiding state inspectors. The final chapter on hot oil was written by the Connally "Hot Oil" Act of 1935 which forbade interstate commerce of oil produced in violation of state laws.

Conservation arrives. The Market Demand Law, which limited production to what could be absorbed by the market without physical waste, brought an end to the wild outpouring of oil from East Texas and all future oil fields in the state. Regulated production was soon adopted by other states and has become the method used to mitigate the "law of capture" and achieve the maximum recovery of oil from a reservoir.

East Texas would have been long dead without this control and the subsequent injection of

produced salt water back into the formation. The early years of excess had depleted the reservoir's original pressure of 1,620 pounds per square inch to 1,017 psi by 1942 -- barely enough to keep the wells flowing.

The East Texas oil overlies a column of water. As oil is taken out it is replaced by this water pushing up from below -- causing some wells to produce water with the oil and eventually "water out." By the end of 1932 salt water production was about 2,000 barrels a day from 150 wells. This production rose to 15,000 barrels daily from 1,000 wells by October of 1935; 100,000 barrels daily by 1937; 200,000 barrels by the end of 1940; and 300,000 barrels in April, 1941.

This caused a double problem. The pressure on the reservoir was reduced and the salt water had to be disposed of to prevent pollution. Engineers arrived at the solution of injecting the produced water back into the formation. In 1942 a cooperative effort of the field's producers, working with state officials, formed the East Texas Salt Water Disposal Company to put all of the field's water back into the Woodbine sand.

As the massive injections of water began to refill the reservoir its pressure was stabilized in the forties and began to rise late in the decade, going above 1,100 psi in 1962 and then leveling off. Today 99 percent of the 482,000 barrels daily of produced salt water is injected back into the ground.

The future. The final chapter of the East Texas field will not be written until sometime in the distant future. Its two billion barrels of remaining oil reserves are substantially more than most new fields being found today. It is one of the few fields in Texas that can produce additional oil in an emergency.

It was once believed that only 30 to 40 per cent of East Texas oil could be recovered. Estimates now are that recovery will be 75 to 80 per cent and possibly as high as 90 per cent.

The field is no longer the U. S. largest, although it can still technically lay claim to the title as Alaskan discoveries have not yet been proven. But it would be hard to disclaim, considering its history, that it still isn't the world's greatest.



The forerunner of the famous forest of derricks that arose in Kilgore was the No. 1 J. A. Knowles, the first well drilled in the city limits. The influx of "boomers" into the small farming community swelled Kilgore's population of about 500 to more than 10,000 in only ten days.

Happy Anniversary

OCTOBER 4
Rev. & Mrs. Booker Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Zarosky
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Marak

OCTOBER 6
Mr. & Mrs. Vernie Miller

OCTOBER 8
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Sapp
Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Jistel
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Massengale
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Polzer

OCTOBER 9
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wholeb Sr.

OCTOBER 10
H. D. & Kathryn Woods

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just drop us a card, or call 697-6671 and we'll be happy to add them to our calendar.

Propelling Metal

Many of the American-built workboats--tugs and ferries--operating in coastal and fresh waters are equipped with cast nickel stainless steel propellers.

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

| Teams | W | L |
|-------------------------|---|---|
| Irene's Embroidery | 8 | 4 |
| Brod's Mobil Sta | 8 | 4 |
| Johnson Cleaners | 8 | 4 |
| Citizen National | 7 | 5 |
| Minnie Sted. Ins. | 6 | 6 |
| McLane Red & White Gro. | 5 | 7 |
| Cameron Motor Co. | 3 | 9 |
| Eplens Furniture | 3 | 9 |

High Team Series - Stedman 2542; Brods - 2488; Eplens 2382.
High Team Game - Brods 849; Stedman 848; McLane 819.
High Game Handicap - A. Backhaus 261; M. Woods 249; M. Fall 242.
High Game Scratch - A. Backhaus 213; J. Orsag 208; M. Woods 188.
High Series Handicap - M. Fall 672; L. Huntsman 659; A. Backhaus 644.
High Series Scratch - J. Orsag 516; M. Fall 506; G. Neeley 501.

Big Mining Operations

More than 100,000 wet short tons of nickel ore per day are hoisted from the 12 producing mines of The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited in Ontario and Manitoba.

YOU DON'T SAY

UNSURE
There is no such word!
If there is some doubt in your mind as to the veracity of something, you are NOT SURE -- not UNSURE.
Although news-casters, who should certainly know better, use it, dictionaries do not show it.
---- and dictionaries are getting very liberal indeed!
Copr. by Adria Allen

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock December 21, 1620.

AT CHILI'S
SPECIAL
RED, BROWN,
BLACK LADIES
VELVET OXFORDS
4.88
LEWIS CHILI
SHOESTORE

KEITH'S
MINIMAX

DOUBLE STAMPS
EVERY TUESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PRICES
EFFECTIVE
Oct. 5-6-7

MINIMAX
DETERGENT
Giant Box
Limit 1
W/5.00
Purchase
Excl. Cig.
39¢

Hormel Chili 300 Can 49¢

Good Value Hominy White or Golden 300 Can 10¢

Libbys Blackeye Peas 2 300 cans 35¢

VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS
No 2 Cans
5 For \$1

Good Value Sandwich Spread Qt. Jar. 49¢

TV Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8¢

Biscuits Can 8¢

Van Camp Vienna Sausage 2 4 Oz. Cans 49¢

STOKLEY
TOMATO SAUCE
8 oz. Can 9¢

Minimax Bleach 1/2 Gal 29¢

Kraft or Colby Cheese Half Moon 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Prell Liquid Shampoo Family Size 1.45 99¢

MORTON FROZEN
CREAM PIES
Assorted Mix or Match
4 14 oz. For \$1

Good Value Crinkle Cut Potatoes 10 9 Oz. Pkg. 1.00

Scope Antiseptic Plush Facial Tissue 2 200 Ct. Box 49¢

BELMONT
BACON
1 lb. Pkg. Sliced 49¢

Pork Steaks LB. 59¢

Young Tender Sliced Calf Liver LB 59¢

Barbecue or Stew Beef Ribs 3 LBS 1.19

LARGE SLICING
TOMATOES
lb. 19¢

Johnathan Apples 3# Bag 59¢

Fresh Green Cabbage LB. 10¢

Family Choice Carrots 1# Cello. 15¢

GOOD VALUE PATTY
MARGARINE
6 1/2 lb. Pkgs 49¢

Shelled Blackeye Peas 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Fresh Sunkist Lemons 3 for 25¢

Fresh Salad Cucumbers 3 For 19¢

PLUSH ASSORTED PAPER
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 29¢

Hormel Potted Meat 2 For 29¢

Selecta Luncheon Meat 3 12 Oz. Can 1.00

TV Orange Juice 5 6 Oz. Cans 1.00

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
SAVE 10¢ ON 1-LB. CAN OF MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE With Coupon 83¢ Without Coupon 93¢ Limit 1 Can Per Family Coupon Good At Minimex Oct. 5, 6, 7

Good Value Chicken Noodle or Mushroom Soup 2 10 1/2 Oz. Cans 33¢

Minimax Milk 2 Tall Cans 35¢

Minimax Green Beans 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

The mud was a major obstacle in the drilling of the East Texas oil field. Sometimes mules were lost in such quagmires as these.